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almost every family some one is still suffer-from the effects of La Grippe. The futality wong this dread disease is perfectly appail-Leon's Sarsaparilla is the fivest prep-gon in the world to slay the ranges of the. Try a Bottle.



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fair a skin, as ever adorned a Baby's Body." SKODA'S GERMAN SOAP,

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DANA'S ARSAPARILLA

[POR LATEST DISPATURES SEE THIRD PAGE.]

A Skowbegan Man's Sudden Death. Skownegan, Me., April 14. Charles

C. A. Fowler, Druggist, by hanging, Thursday night, oged 28

morning. His arm was drawn to the shoulder and torn out with a part of the shoulder, exposing the lungs. He died in

THE TEMPLETON CASE.

tity so his parents and his wife will learn name. of the case. Daniel Buckley, the hotel porter who is under charge of perjury, retracted many statements made on the stand yesterday, and said he was so excited he did not know what he was saving. Arguments were made this after-

PENDIONS GRANTED. Additional to Residents of Maine.
WASHINGTON, April 14. The following pensions have been granted additional to

residents of Maine: Original-David B. Abbott. Relssue-Ephraim B. Vining. Original-Moses Gilman, father, Caroline Howe, widow.

DEMAND MORE PAX. This Time it is the Chicago Reatments Waters.
CHICAGO, April 14. Waters in the restourants of this city, are taking advantage of the extraordinary demand for their services. They will demand an increase to \$20 a week and fitty cents per hour for over time after May 1.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Criminal Matters. Criminal Matters.

NASHUA, N. H., April 14. In Police
Court, this morning, Wm. Charette, was bound over to the Supreme Court in the sum of \$1,200, for burglarizing the store of A. E. Gay and robbing the money

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FUBL COMPANY

Violating Anti-Truns Law.

Sr. Part., Minn., April 14. The legislative committee which have been investigating the coal combine has reported that the Northwestern Fuel Company is openly violating the anti-trust law and recommission to represent the company of t

COLORED MAX CAMDEN, N. J., April 14. John Hill, colored, aged 19, was hanged here this morning for the murder of Joseph Dodson.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Regents and Ministers of Servin Ar-

RELORADE, April 14. King Alexander has arrested the Regents and Ministers of Servia. He declares he has attained this majority and has assumed the government of the country. At 11 o'clock this morning the King, accompanid by many military and State officials, went to the cathedral where a Te Deum was sung in celebration of His Majesty's accession to the throne. So far ingesty's necession to the chroic. So in the act of Alexander appears to meet the approval of the populace. People on the streets gave him an ovation and many of them followed him to the Palace.

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\*\*Beloradde, April 14. A bloodless coup d'esta was effected here last night and King Alexander 1st, youthful raler of Servia, who has heretofore governed the country through regents, to-day rules in his own name. A banquet was given last night to celebrate King Alexander's success in passing the examination prescribed for Servian students. Regents and Ministers of State were present. For many months past the situation in Servia has been critical owing to the abuse of their power by Regents and State officials. Affairs had become so bad that the King determined to take the reins in his own hands. In accordance with this determination plans were secretly laid by weans of which Regents and Ministers would be ousted without opportunity for opposition. At midnight, while festivities were still in progress, King Alexander proclumed that he had attained his majority and that he had assumed, with the keinghitina, the government of the country. As a matter of fact the King will not have attained his majority until a year or more.

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When the deposed regents and ministers heard the proclamation they were dunfounded. The King and his advisers acted with great promptitude; and soldiers who were in waiting at once placed the regents and ninisters under arrest. The Servian army is loyal to the King. The regents have been deposed; the cabinet dismisser and a new ministry appointed. M. Dokitch is the new Prime Minister.

Deaths from Cholera,
Paris, April 14. Two deaths from
cholera have occurred at the sagium for
the licence at Quimper, 36 ml es from
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HARTLEPOOL, April 14. Dock laborers here will quit work in sympathy with [141] strikers. Strike of dockmen at Liver-Houses Destroyed by Fire

Viewe April 2. One huncred and forte-open one of the town of Veszpim, Hingary, have been destroyed by fire.

Labor Leader on Wrial.

London, April 2. Benji Tillet t. a well known labot leader, was put ob trial today, our the dearer of having rincited at filters to a riot is. Bristof, has December 1988. decialist Leader to be Presecuted.

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WASHINGTON NEWS.

· Feared That Movement Will Be Made to Reinstate Queen.

CHICAGO, April 14. The Tribune has

AFFAIRS IN HAWAII.

HONOLULU, April 8, 2 A. M., via San Fran-ciaco, April 14. SKOWHEGAN, Me., April 14. Charles
F. Glark, 35 years of age, was killed at J.
H. Dane's sash and blind factory at Madison this morning. His arm was caught in the planing machine and severed at the shoulder, death resulting from hemorrhages. He leaves a wife and family.

Beach of Sheriff Abbatt.

Thomas T. Abbott, Sheriff of Sometset County, died at his home in North Anson, late Thursday night, after a brief sickness brought on by a cold contracted while attending Court here. He was a man of high character, honorable and enterprising in business, ahout 60 years old. His dea h will be a great loss to the county.

SURCEDE

HONOLULU April 8, 2 A. M., via San Francisco, April 14.
Yesterday evening the guards at the class when it is government building and the palace were downernent building and the palace were instate the Queen and that Commissioner Blount will back up the act with the United States marines. The tenor of everything that has happened up to date shows that the royalists have the commissioner's sympathy.

The news from Honolulu of the hauling down of the United States flag, it is said, was the subject of an animated discussion at the calbinet meeting to-day. In regard to the hauling down of the United States flag, it is said, as the colonist meeting to-day. In regard to the hauling down of the United States flag, it is said, as the colonist meeting to-day. In regard to the hauling down of the United States flag, it is said, as the colonist meeting to-day. In regard to the hauling down of the United States flag, it is said, the colonist meeting to-day. In regard to the hauling down of the United States flag, it is said, the colonist meeting to-day. In regard to the hauling down of the United States flag, it is said, the colonist meeting to-day. In regard to the hauling down of the United States flag, it is said, the colonist meeting to-day. In regard to the hauling down of the United States flag, it is said, the colonist meeting to-day. In regard to the hauling down of the United States flag, it is said

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Assumption of a Protectorate

years. Cause despondency. She leaves a husband and seven children.

A SAD ACCEDENT.

Beath Besulting in a Few Moments.

MADISON, April 14. Charles Clark, aged thirty-five years, caught his hand in roller planer at Dane's planing mill, this morning. His arm was drawn to the pacity of a protector or to impair in any way the independent sovereignity of the Hawaiian Government by substituting the flag and power of the United States as the shoulder, exposing the rungs. He leaves a wife and two symbol and manifestation of paramount authority."

ANNER STEWART Young Mun here under an Who Wrote Inquiring about Almy, is Assumed Name.

BIDDEFORD, April 14. The defence in the triul of Robert Templeton closed this ferenoon. The prisoner did not go on the stand, his counsel giving as an excuse that the young man is here under un assumed name and that, owing to a family trouble resulting from his marriage, he is unwilling to make known his identity so his parents and his wife will learn

TRAILES SHOOT

ESCAPED EASILY.

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The Canden Masonic Temple Association has been organized at Canden for the purpose of buying and selling real estate, pended Sentence.

New York, April 14. Rev. William P. Drew, the Baptist Minister who last police force, was found dying in the company's yard at three o'clock this morning. A few moments later another policeman, Taleght, was found in the same condition on the platform of a coach. Both police to the court for clemency as restitution. A few moments later another policeman,
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on the platform of a coach. Both police
men died soon after being found. They
had been shot, it is supposed, by tramps
whom they had been attempting to dislodge from the car.

THOS. DINON, JR.'S DEAR HENT.

Every Hobin he shot Cost Bim Nearly

UNREGISTERED PROPERTY. . Ciffzens Arrested for Withholding Their Returns.

Their Returns.

COLUMBUS, Ind., April 14. The county treasurer has discovered unregistered property to the value of \$600,000 in the county. A number of wealthy citizen have been intrested and fined for withholding their property returns.

CYCLONE IN MISSISSIPPI. MASHYILLE, Tenn., April 14. A special from Jackson and Vicksburg about 2.15 this morning. All the wires are down and it is impossible to learn the extent of

PLEADED GUILTY.

Says He is a Deposed Catholic Priest. FALL RIVER, Mass., April 14. John Lefevore, clerical impostor, pleaded gully this morning. Sentence deferred. He still says he is a deposed Catholic priest, but will not say where he came from.

A NEW WRINKLE To Add to the Confusion of Voters in

Boston, April 14. The House to-day, after a spirited debate, ordered to a third reacing the bill authorizing towns to use the McTammany automatic balloting machine at the election of town officers. ANTI-POOL BILL Passes the New York Assembly.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 14. The anti-pool bill has passed the assembly by a vote of 112 to 7 and it now goes to the Governor.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla is a Constitutional Remedy

HayerMil, Mass.

"I have been a victim of eaturn for ten yams. It has kept my head feeling badly with a sense of fullness and ringing, in the cara-instead of dicharge from the nose, as many bave, it has sied so that either one or the other of my nostrils has been tightly closed up so that

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through It, not would blowing the nose clear it.
I tried soveral offerin cures and different treatminite; but failed to get any reliat. At last
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W. H. Kirko, 208 Washington Street, Have-bill, Rass.

Be sure to get Hooks.

Nominations Sent to the Senate.
Washington, April 14. The President has sent the following nominations to the Senate to day:
Richard H. Alvey, Maryland, Chief Justice of Court of Appeals of District of Queer Freaks of Lightning and Other Notes.

tice of Court of Appeals of District of Columbia.

Martin F. Morris, of District of Columbia, and Seth Shepard, of Texas, Associate Justices of Court of Appeals of District of Columbia.

Lucius Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, to be Reporder of General Land Office.

Investigation of Hour's Reseafution.

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ciate Justices of Coart of Appeals of District of Columbia.

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\*\*Towestigation of Moar's Resolution\*\*

Senutor Rouch, of North Dukola, referring to Hoar's resolution for an investigation, should be proceeded with Mr. George denied absolutely the power of the Senate, under any circumstances, to institute and conduct an investigation in reference to the conduct of a Senator whose conduct of a Senator whose conduct was proposed to be investigated would give jurisdiction to the Senate.

At the close of George's argument Gorman gave notice of a substitute which has would offer for Hoar's resolution. The substitute directs the Committee on Privileges and Elections to inquire into and consister the question whether the Senate.

\*\*The lightning played a queer freak at the fosuit in South Poland, in the shower last week. A big old-fashioued poplar tree in front of the house was struck and torn to pieces. After this the mysterious belt seems to house was struck and torn to pieces. After this the mysterious belt seems to house was struck and torn to pieces. After this the mysterious belt seems to house was struck and torn to pieces. After this the mysterious belt seems to house and several directions. It was not remarkable feat was the killing of a covi in the barn quite a Listance from the clear of the door and sent it flying into the air and a part of the door and sent it flying into the air and a part of the door and sent it flying into the piecetion, and he also denied absolutely the air and a part of the door and sent it flying into the cell and the considered which has the first to be attacked. There were twenty cows in the barn, all struck the rewell and trunsuing to the virality and ruinous to health.

But the firm of F. B. Shackford, in South the farm of the fosouth of the form to pieces. A tip the farm of the form of the form at the rollway leading to the cell as truck the interest man and a part of the door and sent it flying into the cir

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Sagustubec.
The will of Elizabeth A. Bosworth, recently made public, gives \$1.000 to the Elm street Baptist church, Bath, and \$300 to the American Baptist Home Mission Every Robin he shot Cost Him Nearly \$14 -One Peeure Came High, Too. Society of New York.

One bright summer's morning less than a year ago the Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., weary of hishing from the pulpit the politiciaus of this town who riot and revel in corruption and pluck the taxpayers of Cotham without ceasing, sailed forth for a day of hunting and recreation. He left carking care behind and took no thought as to the welfare of the city or as to the fate of the Civic League in his absence.

spoils.

It proved to be a day of rare sport, and until the sun had begun to sink behind, the smoke clouds from the numberless of refueries on the western edge of Arthur Kill the clerical Nimred, with his dog and ASSAULT AND BURGLARY.

Hadicted for Assaulting an Officer.

EXETER, N. H., April 14. In the Supreme Gourt here, John McGaven, Charles J. McDougall and Joseph Haley, mariners at the Kittery Navy Yard, in diced for assaulting Officer Hennessy, of Portsmouthi were sentenced each to sixty in days in jud. Henry Lester, of Portsmouthi were sentenced each to sixty in State prison.

John Prescott's cottage and hotel at Rrentwood Corner were burned yesterday.

John Prescott's cottage and hotel at Rrentwood Corner were burned yesterday.

At this moment a long-limbed son of carrying them, and the three does are laborated and the bunk opened, but no long the heard a noise inside. The summer they structed out to find the cashier, but were unable to do so on account of his dense thickets that cover the hills back house the cashier, but were unable to do so on account of his hunter turned his footsteps homeward 46 birds were in the gauebag, the servant's legs were bowed from the burden of carrying them, and the thread dog's longual hung out like a yar. of red flamel.

At this moment a long-limbed son of mallal, a Staten Island game constable.

The processor Bay Steamboat Company, was in Belfast Wednesday, making arrangements for the summer schedule. The company now have five small stranners priping in the Penobescot. In Belfast their boats have formerly moored at the Boston back have formerly moored at the Boston have formerly moored at

tongue nung out like it yart. It to hand tongue nung out like it yart. It all nung limbed son of Belial, a Staten Island game constable, met the Rev. Mr. Dixon's party, and peering into the bag his eyes bulged like small Japanese saucers. He forthwith arrested Mr. Dixon and his negro, seized the thred dog and the beautiful double-barrelled gun of the best London were twist, and marched his prisoners before a neighboring magistrate. Then he solemnly accused the Rev. Mr. Dixon of committing a misdemeanor in killing R chemoad county songbirds unlawfully, and the flinty-bearted magistrate fined the prisoner \$150 and conflecated his gun and dog. The servant was allowed to depart free, thus disproving the old saying:

Peor sigger! Ent de wus and wear de wus, Lay down has and sit up fus?

The Rev. Mr. Dixon protested that the boats have formerly moored at the Boston and Bangor steamship wharf and transferred their freight to that line for the West. Recently some trouble has come up between the two lines. The Penobecot Company are now arranging to land their freight at Lewis' wharf and hand all their Eastern traffic to the Maine Central Railrond. At Rockland they will do the same. Two of their steamers, the Vinsilaven, the new one badly hurned last fall, and the Emmeline, are at Searsport repairing. The company are to build a new steamer this year for this line. The President of the company is George A. Kimball, of Cleveland, Ohio.

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Lay down has' and git up fus'.

The Rev. Mr. Dixon protested that the slain birds were robins and therefore not song-birds. But his plea availed him not. He had to pay his fine. Worse was to come. Suit was brought against him for \$1,150, being the legal penalty of \$25 cach for "killing 45 robbins and one peewee, the property of the State of New York," as the averment read. This was too much. Mr. Dixon hired a lawyer and tried to fight the case in the courts. But the Philistines were too powerful, and in Tammany Hall he needed that refuge of the oppressed lawbreaker, a good work, able "puid," warranted to fit any case. A whick from Tammany would have been as good as a loned to the Staten Island powers, but the wink was not to be had.

Yesterlay the State Fish and Game Commission was informed that its counsel had accepted a compromise in the case against Mr. Dixon, and the elergyman was let off with the psyment of \$200 and \$150 costs. This does not include the eof Mr. Dixon's atterney in trying for some time to prove that robins and peewees ard not song-birds. No promise was exacted from Mr. Dixon that he should refrain from hunting agaln on Staten Island, but the high price of poewees, it as thought, may restrain him.

N. Y. Tribune.

Dusc and Paderewski have set a striking example to foreign artists who are in large from the thessian in the company is George A. Kimball, ohio.

WHEAT CROP IS SHORT.

Discial Report Statey a Heavy Falling
Off in the Average.

WASHINGTON, April 10. The April report of the statistician of the Department of Agriculture makes the average condition of winter wheat April 1, 77.4 against. 21.2 last year, and that of rye 85.7. The articular wheat States are: Ohio, 87; Michigan, 74; Indiana, 82; Illinois, 72; Micsouri, 76; Indiana, 82; Illinois, 72; Micsouri, 76; Indiana, 82; Illinois, 72; Micsouri, 76; Indiana, 82; Indiana, 83; In

Duse and Paderewski have set a striking example to foreign artists who are in the habit of trking away all the money they can make out of a generous people. Last year the great Polish pianist gave a concert in the Metropolitan Opera House for the benefit of the Washington Arch, which netted a large sum, in the noighborhood of \$10,000." in hey-turns the great politant private the protection thus afforded because of the first season in this country by giving a benefit performance in the Pfith Avenue. Theater on April 24. The following telegram Mme. Duse sent to Manager Henry C. Miner explains itself: "Receipts to be divided in three parts. First, benevolent cause; second, Italian home, and third, Columbus Monument Association. Please see to the distribution yourself. Messented to the interpretation, put upon the report of the States of the Summer Rest against the pigs. The Receipts to be divided in three parts. First, benevolent cause; second, Italian home, and third, Columbus Monument Association. Please see to the distribution yourself. Messented the Summer Rest against the pigs. The Receipts announce that Duse's firewell performance will be on April 25.

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The Greit Blood and Nerve Remedy. WONDER OF THE 19TH CENTURY Fogg's "Q-M" Horse Remedy and Blood Purifier

winter.
CHAMPAIGN, Illi, April 10. Spend: Telsyran. Champaign County was yelled by a londing talk has night, which will be of great benefit, to the formers. The ground was in great nied of moisture. Wheat is in poor condition, and many farmers will plow up their wheat and, put in corn. Truminent farmers give the o inion that there will not be enough wheat grown in Champaign: County to make seen hert year. USE SKODA'S DISCOVERY.
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"THE RIND THAT NEVER FAILS." GIVES GREAT FESULTS: Fogg's 'O M' Listment for Sprains and Pheumatism

good. BLOOMINGTON, III. April 10: Specie

Deprint Pally three-forths or the wheat planted last, full in Mo ean, in adjacent countries is being plowed up any will be planted in their crops. The week was damaged by the ice and frost of the winter

WHAT IT MEANS.

A Burglar Scare in the Night And Some Pretty Positive Evidence Too.

> The End Will Come Soon Unless Some Care Is Taken.

and excitement of business as conducted at the present day.

He is right. It is terribly wearing to brain and nerve, exhausing to the vitality and ruinous to health.

But, especially is it dangerous at this season of the year when the system is always more or less weakened and debilitated by the spring changes. It is a settled by the spring changes. It is a seried to keep in sound health, but such a remedy becomes an absolute necessity to the person who from over-work, strain upon mind and nerves, dissipation or other causes, has weakened his system, exhousted his nerve power, run down his blood and disordered his stomach, liver of kidneys.



CHARLES H. HOLGDON, 189.

THE "P. T." CIGAR. THEY ALL END IN SMOKE

True. But think of the Delight and Comfort the smoker enjoys, rethat end. HIGH AND LOW GRADE

A POINTER.

vice President II. P. Jones, of the by letter.

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# MATNE NEWS.

# DEATH IN THEMASTON

Washington, April 14. It is con-tended, in view of the statements from Hawaii, that as the provisional govern-ment could maintain and protect itself against assault from within, the necessity for the presence of the United States marines on shore and the flying of the United States flag had passed. Thereor the presence of the United States of marines on shore and the frying of the United States flag had passed. Therefore rears, leaving a wife and two marneddinghters. Capl. Priest was a native of Boston and a printer by rade. He after widt moved here and went to sen, so manding out of this port the schoolers lowe, it. A. Levenseler, Commerce and other words. He was abrother of John M. Frost, of St. Louis, who has a national reportation.

\*\*Recent of St. Louis, who has a national reportation.\*\*

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\*\*Recent of the United States flag had passed. Therefore, it is argued, Mr. Blount was correct in ordering the flag hauled down, especially if the presence of the flag over the government buildings in Honolulu, as stated, tended to impede diplomatic relations between the two countries and embarrassed ungoing in Honolulu, as stated, while House concerning the nature of the White House concerning the nature of the White House concerning the nature of the was given commissioner Blount. It is stated with some content buildings in Honolulu, as stated, while House concerning the nature of the White House concerning the nature of the was given commissioner Blount. It is stated with some positiveness that he was given authority for having down the stars and stripes at Honolulu prior to his departure from Wishington. It is understood that Mr. Blount was circled to impede diplomatic relations between the two countries and embarrassed ungoing in Honolulu, as stated, the department buildings in Honolulu, as stat

BATH, April 11. The cruiter Machias was given her first prefiminary trial on the five to-day. She left the iron works about the and went up the river in plain sight of the city, where she was enthuactive sainted. Utming back she druck avery lively clip and went through water like a raght. Her engines deor god no weakness or defects and her ing.mers were well, satisfied. While this the a total for speed, she averaged tar or only half knots with nothing like at head of steam. Experts who were to confident that she will make vog over fourteen.

### CARMEL AND ETSA Will flave New Postmusters.

Adjournment of Senate Possible Today.

WASHINGTON, April 14. There are some indications of the final adjournment of the extraordinary session of the Senate to-morrow. No positive agreement to this effect was reached in the executive session to-day but there is a tuelt understanding that business be cleared up, and an adjournment taken to-morrow if possible. WASHINGTON, April 14. Among the force the postmasters appointed to-day ac ethe following in Mainerla V. Dodge. ... ie 1 C. Friend, Etoa.

## DELINE IN EAST MACHIAN

of Lapt Huntley, well Known in Consting Trade

Michiga April 14. Capt. Urban Hunte ded has implicat East Machins. He the bear well known in the coasting trade English for many years.

### DEATH IN MATTERY

Othergeant Ebito, of the Army. Parished III, N. H., April 14. Serand years on duty at Fort McClary, harry Point, died to-day, aged fortywas sen years been on duty among the bei one in the West. He has a family lait . Vaginia. He has a member of the to 3 R. Odd Fellows and Patriarchs

### ACRODNER SESSE to bours. Nound -Acother Leaking ing so much infilted a man to act as a Budly.

Bodly.

Exercises, April 10. The schooner being, bound to New York, struck floating act in Songs' Source, Mount Desert, it show in her port side and filled, sinking in twenty-two fathous of water. The boan is a schooner of 188 tons, built in 1872 and owned in Saco.

The schooner George A. Pierce, Capt. Enakham, from Calais for New York with harder, put in here last night full of water. She will go on the marine railway for repairs.

Explain and Crew Return Mome.

Ridder, April 14. The captain and crew of the Saco schooner Delhi, which encountered ice and lost her bow ports.

Incorrect April 14. The captain and crew of the Saco schooner Delhi, which encountered ice and lost her bow ports.

encountered ice and lost her bow ports and sank in Somes Souad, with a cargo of paving stones aboard, arrived home to-The vessel was built in Saco in

to who was under arrest for perjury, was released to-night on \$300 bonds. H s 'r, il was assigned to Wednesday.

outuspicion of Collegion in a Murder Surfacepicton of Collection in a Murder. Respons. April 14. Thomas Brown, as harged with murdering his mother, Mrs. 19 Mah. Broadway, South Broadway, South Broadway, South Broadway, the standard recourt in day, after which he was held without bail for further hearing. Patrick Sheridan the chief governing the standard recourt in the standard street with the standard standard street. mar witness, gave very contradictory ev-dence. Judge Noyes expressed his belief that he was bound over in some manner the after and ordered that he be held in of for his appearance the first Monday

### SERIOTALY INJURED. the May Recover from the Wounds.

HAVERHULE, Mass., April 14. Mrs. blen Tyler o' Cushing, Me., who was inbrief by being thrown from a carriage during a runaway in Aradford this fore-both, is somewhat better, and may recover. Her head struck with great force

at the leather trust, i. is stitled, is the same of this movemen. About a year ago the leather dealers and tanners closed down for sixty days because they could not get reasonable of each because of over production. The procedure of the shoe manufacturers, it is said, will be to cut no leather in their thous for night dear come the three the shops for ninety days rom the time the agreement shall go int) effect.

## WARDEN APPOINTED

For the Connecticut State Prison Bur-HARTFORD, Ct., April 14. Governor Morrison this afternorn appointed Genderge G. Haven, thief of police of New Jondon, to be warden of the State prison during the investigation of affairs at that lestitution.

## COLDER

And Rain or Snow. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BURKAU. WASHINGTOF, April 14, 8 P. M.

For Maine: Local rain in morning, for-lowed by fair in af ernoon; northerly, winds; colder. Sigha sdisplayed on the Atlantic coast, Jacksorville to Woods Holf

Bostok, April 16. For New England Saturday rain or snow, followed by fair, colder, northeast to northwest which while, so the saturday rain or snow, followed by fair, colder, northeast to northwest which the state of the saturday rain or snow, followed by fair, colder, so the state of the saturday rain or snow, followed by fair, colder, so the saturd white, saturday fair, wather seems of the saturd white, saturday fair, wather, so the saturd wather saturday fair, wather saturday fair sat

## M( B Y OLINCE REIGHED. Administration Sends Out a Weak Further Serious Riots in Streets

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Explanation.

Partisan and Unpatriotic

"VASHINGTON NEWS.

Nominations Confirmed.

UNITED STATES SHIATE.

MILS GLOSTER ACQUITTED

Of the Charge of Murder of Her Child

DEDITAM, Mass., April 14. The jury in the case of Mrs. Ellen M. Goster, of North Weymouth, on trial for the murder of her infant child in March, 1892, to-night returned a verdict of not guilty.

A PECULIAR TESTIMONIAL

Given ex-Senator Dames by Springfield

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Monetary Quotations.

last loss 3; closing 3. Prince Mercantile paper 6% 28. Storling Exchange—Brm: 4.86% 2% for 60 day bills; 4.85; 4.85% demand. Government bonds from. R allroad bonds weak.

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New York, April 14. Produce rectains, 820 plegs;

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New York Produce Market.

YORE, April 14. Money ensy, 4% 33; ma3: closing 3.

Mayo's Hall last evening.

Tuesday next.

The fourth quarterly conference

of Brussels. THE NEWS BY TELEGRAPH SEE FIRST FAST. The People will Condemn this Desperate Encounters with Police, in which Many People were

> Injured. BRUGSELS, April 14. The disorderly demonstrations were renewed here to-day Workmen, who struck as a protest against the action of the chamber of deputies in

> rejecting universal suffrage, paraded the streets, and twice came into cofiniet with

rejecting universal summe, parader the streets, and twice came into cofiniet with the police.

Strikers resisted the order to disperse. Several persons were hurt. The police made a vain attempt this evening to disperse an enormous crowd. Many working men were wounded. Great crowds afterwards gathered in various parts of the city. Tradesmen became panic etricken and closed their shops.

Several newspapers were compelled to suspend publication because the compositors joined the strikers. Most of the theatres were closed. The entire civic guard was ordered under arms. A feeling of dread prevails everywhere. Reports of disorders continue to come in from the provinces. A veritable battle was fought in Löuvien to-cay.

The gendarnes became powerless to cope with the strikers and the authorities had to call on the troops. A considerable population of the coal and iron districts are showing a disposition to de violence.

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Mr. B ount followed his instructions to are showing a disposition to do violence.
An encounter took place to-night between the strikers and police at Wasmuel.
Twenty-seven strikers were arrested. The
Knights of Labor of Charlerol have ordered a strike. Mr. B cunt followed his instructions to the letter. He waited till the excitement incident to his arrival had completely died out and affairs were in a tranquil state before making known that the protectorate was at at an end. He made it known at the same time that the United States would still consider Hawaii and the Hawaiians under its guardianship as far as outside interference was concerned. These are said to be the facts in the matter with reference to the instructions of Mr. Blount.

# FIRE RECORD.

A Mill and House Bestroved. PUNAM, Conn., April 14. The four set Saitnet mill, at Kenyonville, owbed by the estate of Albert Kenyon, and rui by J. F. Armstrong & Company, with a large dwelling house, was burned to-day. The loss is \$30,000. The fire was discovered to the control of the con at noon and a number of operatives nar-rowly escaped. The cause of the fire is

Factory at Busyers, Mass , Burned. Factory at Beavers, Mass., Burned.
DANYERS, Mass., April 14. The two
and a half story wooden factory owned by
the Danvers Bullding Association, and occupied by Nathaniai Glover & Co., shoe
manufacturers, was completely burned
to-night. The firm employed fifty men.
The fire caught in the cutting room from
an unknown cause. Glover's less on the
stock is \$15,000, the insurance \$8,000.
The machinery is \$15,000, insured for
\$8,000.

Nominations Coaft med.

The Senate confirmed the following nominations: August Belmont & Company, London, England, special fiscal agents of the Navy Department at that place; Haviel M. Browning, of Illinois, Commissioner of Indian Affirs; Frank C. Arnstrong, District of Columbia, Assistant Commissioner of Irdian Affairs. The confirmation of James P. Eckles as Comptroller of the Currency is made public. 1 \$8,000.

The loss on the building is \$6,000; insured \$5,000. The armory of the Danvers Light Infanty narrowly escaped, the building being on fire twice. All the State property was saved. The armory was slightly damaged. W. H. Burns' shoe factory and stock were damaged by water and smoke \$6,000. The factory was owned by the Burn's Building Association.

"Mauliness." The popular divine will be hearth least again with much pleasure and a large audience seems assured.

"The last of the wrecked steamer Lucy P. Miller, has now gone beneath the waves. The final survivor of the disaster to be rescued was a lone hen picked up by a Milbridge fisherman, the other day. The hear was in a box strauded on a rock climater.

### BUSINESS FAILURES.

WAITED STATES SHYATE.

Senators will Have a Little Excursion.

WASHINGTON, April 14. In the Senate the resolutions were agreed to for an investigation of the claim of Mr. Ady as Senator from Kausas and for a visit to the territories of Arlzona, New Mexico, Utuh, at d Oklahoma to ascertain their fitness for admission as states. Mr. Chandler proceeded with his argument on the Roach case.

Mr. Chandler said that he believed nothing so nuch unfitted a man to act as a New York, April 14. Fallures during the past Tays reported to Dun & Russell, number for the United States 187. For the corresponding week last year the figures represent 191 failures in the United States.

### In Escaping the Feurital Cyclone. JACKSON, Miss., April 14. There is no truth in the story sent out this morning to the effect that a cyclone passed over this

THEY WERE FORTUNATE

Cape Ann Granite Company's Propperty to be Sold.

BOSTON, April 14. Judge Richardson in the superior court to-day, granted the application of the receiver of the Cape Ann Granite Company, that they be allowed to sell the property.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

YALE DEFEATS DARTHOUTH In the Game at New Haven Friday. NEW Haven, Conn., April 14. The nake hall game here to-day resulted: Does the Senator from New Hampshire Yale 4; Dartmonth, 0.

Does the Senator from New Hampshire believe hese matters should be taken out of the newspapirs and any Senator should without a word of testimony, rise bere and arraign him? The Senator from North Dakota may have suffered misfortene, but he returned among those whom he is said to have injured without a single claim being made against him.

Mr. Harris moved to lay the resolution and the substitute on the table. As that motion was undebatable and as Mr. Platt intimated a desire to reply briefly to Mr. Voorhees, Mr. Harris withdrew the motion. The Jerate went into executive session, and later adjourned.

ZANZIBAR, April 14. A letter from Tippu Tub confirms the report of the death of Emin Pasha and all his people.

Mr. A. B. Mead is in Boston on business. Col. C. H. Osgood, of Lewiston, is in

the city. Mr. Charles F. Plumley, of Lincoln, is In the city.

Mr. A. G. Chambers, of Haynesville, is in the city. Mr. A. T. Smith, of Houlton, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. P. M. Jones, of Blanchard, was in the city yesterday. Hon. H. M. Bearce, of Norway, was in the city yesterday.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 14. Three-hondred people were present at the ban-quet given ex-Senator Henry L. Dawes at the Cooly House this evening. The affair was under the auspices of the Springfield Republican Club bu: it was non-partisan in its character. Judge Knowlion in behalf of the company presented Mr. Dawes with a bronze bust of Daniel Webster. Mr. M. Gardner, of Bucksport, was in the city yesterday. Mr. W. H. Lawrence, of Sorrento, was in the city vesterday.

Mr. E. B. Mears, of Bar Harbor, was in the city vesterday. Mr. F. H. C. Reynolds went to Boston vesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, of Eastport, were in the city yesterday.

Mr. Charles E. W. Brown, of Bucks Miss Mitchell, of Jefferson street, left

yesterday for a visit in Boston. Mr. F. T. Sargent, of Bucksport, was in the city yesterds y on business. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Farnham, of Boston. are in the city at the Bangor House. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pinkham, of Lin-

coln, are in the city at the Windsor. Mr. Fred C. Lynam, of Bar Harbor, was in the city or business yesterday. Mr. C. D. Star ford has returned from a siness trip to Portland and Boston. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Eaton of Calais

were in the city yesterday at the Bangor Rev. C. H. On ler and family eft ye erday on the af ernoon train for a visit in Andover, Mass. Inspector M. A. Sinclair, of the Water

Department and Superintendent Sparks. of the Brewer Department, returned yesterday from a business trip to Boston. Mr. O. M. Shaw, of the West Enc Hotel, Ber Herbor, strived there this week, and

duced in a greater variety of styles than 12th states that "the drawings and speciformerly, and more attention is being paid fleations are now well under way, and it by the manufacturers to the demands of is noped that advertisements invit us proanglers as to details of weight, measure possis for the work will be issued on or ment and style and location of reel splits, before the 20th last."

SUDDEN DEATH LOCAL MATTERS.

The Ladles' Reading Club of Orono, gave an entertainment to their friends in pointed at the First M. E. church for Sat-Mayor Beal gives notice that he will be

The Daniels Specialty Company.
The Daniels Specialty Company continued its success at City Hall last evening when another large audience was pleasantly entertained by the various specialties. There will be a matine today at 2.30 and children will be admitted for five cents. The company will remain at City Hall all of next week.

To-night at the Opera House The Stowaway" will be presented and the Stowaway" state of the Company Company Condition on the Stowaway and the Common Council room, City Hall, day at 2.30 and children will be admitted

To-night at the Opera House 17the Stowaway" will be presented and the lovers of melodrama and good scenic effects will doubtless attend in large numbers. There is a great deal of scenery, which, it is said is new this year, and the yacht scene is a prombort bit of stores of preaching service; prayer meeting at yacht scene is a prominent bit of stage 7.30 P. M. realism. The plot is also interesting and it is promised that the play will be produced by a capable company.

merly of this city, will lecture at the First M. E. church next Thursday evening on In accordance with the instructions from the department at Washington, Col-

lector of Customs Palmer has appointed Dr. M. L. Young, of Vanceboro, assistant cholera Inspector at Vanceboro. Young entered upon his duties at that station yesterday. Dr. O. Fitzgerald has made arrangements with Col. Morrill, of Pittsfield,

will be held this afternoor at 3 o'clock at

This is to be the last meeting of the sea-

The stable and carriage house of Mrs. J.

C. Nickels,in Searsport, were destroyed by fire Thursday evening. The house and ell

was saved after a hard fight. The cause of the fire was incendiary. Loss, \$2,000.

The next East Maine M. E. Corference

is to be held in Machias, beginning next

Interesting programme has been arranged

and a number of Methodists from this vi-

Rev. C. D. Lindsay, of Portland, for-

cinty will attend.

Thursday and continuing one wee : An

son and a large attendance is desired.

whereby Mr. Morrill assumes management of the doctor's Kentucky stallion Brignoll Wilkes. The doctor paid \$6,000 and he is a fine piece of horsefiesh. The doctor intends to trot him the last, of the season.

the interest was unabated to the c.ose.

Circle of King's Daughters will be held at and "Watching the Children Play." State street, to-day at 4 o'clock P. M. A full attendance is desired as business of full attendance is desired as business of full attendance is desired.

greatly appreciated by the recipient. badge which is of solid gold is in the form of a shield and in the center is a raised star. Unon the front of the chased gold surface is the inscription "Chief of Police. Bangor" and upon the back "L. W. Gil-

man, Presented by Friends 1893." Photographer Lewis has just completed

some excellent photographs of the interior of the Essex street Free Baptist church, taken after Easter Sunday and showing the new organ, platform extension, freecoing and other improvements. together with a likeness of the pastor, Rev. C. E. Mason. The larger sizes are 10 x 8 inches. The photographs are on exhibition at F. O. Buzzell & Co's laundry where orders may be left for them. Morris Tozier, of Plymouth, who shot

taken from jail yesterday before Bail Commissioner A. L. Simpson, who reduced the bail to \$5,000, and Messrs. W. I. Leavitt, H. M. Gage and J. H. Campbell, of Plymouth, and E. R. Dow, of Newport, becoming his bondsmen, he was released. The physician tending young Tozier writes Mr. Simpson that he expects his patient will fully re-

The committee from the New England Insurance Exchange and the local agents who have been in consultation at the gor House regarding a new tariff for cities and towns in Penobecot county finished aphere of work. It was decided to members of the committee left on the afternoon train for Boston. Changes were made in the tariff, the rating in some cases owing to the conditions which exist at the particular places.

The tog Ann, the tender of the dredger which is to work in the river during the summer, as she did last season, has been receiving a thorough overhauling at Bucksport recently, in preparation for the season's work. Here commander Capit McKinnon, has had quite an amount of work done on her, and also lists been given a bright new coat of paint. She is seen in this port, frequently, during it is suming the day of the continuous and opening of choice noveliles for young montaneous and the hest of means furnishing goods. They have still a faintisome in this port, frequently, during it is sum-The tug Ann, the tender of the dredger mer, although the big mud digger has

G. A. H. COMMITTEES Of Editor J. C. Chilcott of the Ells Appointed for the Memorial Day Ex. The Res Emblage of Searly Four Meduls Awarded to the Victors in the V. worth American.

On the Lifted Friday.

In C. A. Athletic Tournament. The following committees for Memorial

J. C. Chicott, Esq., editor of the Ellsworth American, died suddenly Thursday play exercises have been appointed by B. Penobscot river of the ice embargo which and many friends in Bangor will be H. Beale, Post No. 12. G. A. R.: has held away for nearly four months and ling last evening was, as usual, very pleaspained at the sad announcement. Mr. Chilcott while at his office Thursday was Foss.

Music—A. M. Robinson, H. G. Thompurday evening will not be held until taken ill at about 5 r. m., and a physician who was quickly summoned, ordered that

Decoration of Monument...T. J. Cole, it look quite solid and as though it would being charged with breach of promise.

C. C. Downs, G. G. Estabrook, Peter hast as long as ever it did, but it seemed Much amusement was obtained from the soon felt better and the physician left.

Devoe...

doced by a capable company.

The Climore Band Concert.

In street, Sunday evening a seven o'clock. All are cordially invited.
Young Men's Christian Association—At 9 A. M., Geopet meeting in the County Jail. At 2.45 P. M. men's meeting to be addressed by Rev. John McGaw Foster.
St. John's Episcopal church.
St. John McCaw Foster, rector. Celebration of the Holly Communion, 9.45; Morning service, 4.30.
The Columbia street Baptist church.
Rev. Geo. B. Ilsley, pastor. Services, 10.30; Sunday school at 11.45; Young People's meeting at 6.30; gospel service at 7.15. Seats free. All welcome.
Independent Congregational Society (Unitarian). Rev. S. C. Beach, pastor.
Service at 10.30 a. M. Subject of sermion with highest honors after at the Opera House Aprill 10th, matince and evening, commands attention by the phenomenal quality of his voice add the extent of his register and extraordinary perfection of method, which capitivate his audience. Truly a great treat is in store

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opens this morning.

A Hoyal Puss.

The Iavorite German dialect comedian

Dr. A. G. Young, secretry of the State and singer, George C. Staley, in his suc-Board of Health, was much interested in comedy-drama, "A Royal Pass," service St. John's Guild, 7, "Promise s." the recent conference at New York of the will be seen at the Opera House Monday, state boards of health where quarantine April 17. One of the scenic effects, the methods were under discussion. He has great locomotive race, is very realisticreturned home. He says that they held Altogether Mr. Staley promises one of the three sessions daily, for three days and best attractions of the kind offered this season. During the play Mr. Staley will The annual meeting of the D. W. Y. C. sing two new songs. "Bye-bye to Baby" cordially invited to attend these services.

The public is always welcome.

topic:

P. M., young people's prayer meeting,

addressed by the Rev. Doctors J. Benson

dially invited to attend. Rev. Dr. Kynett

will be occupied by Rev. Drs. Kynett, of

whose direction the Church Extension So

clety has been building three Methodist

churches a day for some years. Dr.

Hamilton is the Secretary of the Preach-

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THE ATT PAINT SALERE. importance will come before the meeting.

announcement in Thi Whig from Vienna 11.30, Bible school; 7.00, People's Praise

capes from a tipover as the carriage Central church, French street—Rev. E. Bangor bicycle riders are making pre-wheels struck the street car track. Mr. B. Bary, pastor. Morning worship, ser-parations for an active campuign the com-Andrews' son, Charles, happened to be mon by the pastor at 10.30, subject, "The riding up the street in an opposite direc- Unfailing Christ;" Sabbath school, at of machines owned in the city and many tion and as the runaway approached he 12 M.; Young People's meeting at 6.45; other persons intend buying this spring, a jumped from his carriage at a point just evening service at 7.30. Lecture at 8, sub-lively season may be looked for. The above Wood, Bishop & Co.'s foundry and ject, "Lodging with a Tanner." All are change from the high wheel to safeties caught the runaway by the bits. He was invited. Miss Maling, Miss Hurley and has nearly done away with one serious unable to hold on, however, and was the Apollo Quartette will sing. thrown to the ground, the wheels passing over one of his shoulders and arms. For Somerset streets-Rev.J. M. Flost, pastor. from danger, and a new device called the tunately bruises were the only in- service in the morning at 10.30, juries which he received. The runaway by Rev. A. J. Kynett, D. D., of Phila- of ammonia, protects the wheelmen from continued down the Humpden road and delphia; Sabbath school at 12; Y.P. attacks of vicious or playful dogs, to went into Maplewood Park where he S. C. E. meeting at 8; mass meeting in which they were formerly subjected. The stopped without doing any further dam- the interests of Methodism at 7.30 to be application does not injure the dog in the Mrs. Andrews remained in the carriage and pluckily held on to the reins.

Will Enlarge the Work The members of the King's Daughters' Union held a special meeting yesterday forenoon at the parlor of the Y. M. C. A. building regarding the extension of the work of the Union. At a previous meeting a member from each church had been appointed to confer with the pastors and Rev. E. F. Rember was present at yesterday's meeting as the representative of the pastors. He assured the members of the Union of the hearty interest of the pasters in the work and their appreciation of it and he gave clearly and satisfactorily the pastors' plan to raise funds to enlarge the their work yesterday forenoon and the special meeting of the Union next Wednesday afternoon at the Central church vestry to finally decide upon the method to public. Dr. Kynett is the man under afraid and he will dismount at once. be pursued. The King's Daughters' Home being made higher and in others lower, is crowded and it is hoped that before long a new and larger building may be

No. J. Jones has broad sole, hand sewed

New Advertisement

Bar Harbor, irrived there this week, and will remain for the teason. Air. Fred:
Shaw, the sculptor, will arrive next week.
He is at present in Chicago superintending the placing of his exhibits.

There is a tendency to give up split banboo rods for other kinds. Some sports.
boo rods for other kinds. Some sports.
men will go back to isneewood and green heart for for, rods, and others wil. try the new steel rods. The latter are being produced in a greater variety of styles than Insurance:
There will be excursions to Port and commanding April.17 to lattical the all egories espectacle entitled "One Day," which is to be given for the benedit of the Maine Eye and Ear Informary.

THE PEROBSCOT OPEN.

The noon tide yesterday freed the Transportation.-B. P. Peaks, V. H. the river is open to navigation again. ant and largely attended. It was enliv-

Mayor Beal gives notice that he will be, at the Altermen's room every day except study from 11 a. it. to 13 m, to steam of the physical new fields of the public. And the physical new fields of the public of the p 

# CHAUTAUQUAN ASSEMBLY.

The usual Gospel temperance meeting Programme for the Gathering at will be held in the Censule porlors Frank. will be held in the Crusade parlors, Frank-Local Chatauquans will be interested in lin street, Sunday evening at seven

the following:

in the country.

The assembly for '93 promises to be the audience. Truly a great treat is in store for the Bangor people. The sale of seats ple's meeting at 6.30.

7.30. Sanday school at 12; young peoples the dat this resort in its concerts, entertainments, Normal Union work, lec-Orono-St. John's Universalist church, ture course, musical and young people departments, school of oratory and other

N. S. Hill, pastor. Divine service at 10,30 A. M., 'Liberalizing Ideas in Retenures.
It opens July 24th and continues 30 days, every one of which is pregnant with interest.

All New England menubrs of C. L. S.
C. are especially invited to come and share
in the good things of the assembly.

All graduates of '91, who propose to
receive their diplomas at Occan Purk, are
requested to notify Rev. E. W. Porter.
Blackstone, Mass., by July 10. After
that cate direct to Ocean Park, Old Orchard, Me.

BEY. E. W. PORTER. service, St. John's Guild, 7, " Promises." Universalist thurch, Rev. E. F. Pember, pastor, 10.30 A. M., preaching by the pastor; 12.00 o'clock, Sunday school; 7.30

"Are we helping the Poor?" All First Congregational church. Free Supt.

ing season and as there are now hundreds trouble, the searing of horses, and also First M. E. Church, corner Pine and makes riding a great pleasure and free sermon paralyzer, which throws a small stream least, but he ever after has a wholesome Hamilton and A. J. Kynett. Public cor- fear of a bicycle.

Last year was a notable one in Bangor was heard very pleasantly in Bangor a in the matter of the large number of new wheels purchased but this sesson bids fair Grace M. E. church-Rev. H. E. Foss, to outstrip it as improvements are being pastor. 10.30, sermon by Rev. J. Benson constantly made on the wheels while the Hamilton, D. D., of New York; 12.00 prices of many are so low that they come u., Sunday School; 6.00, Y. P. S. C. within the reach of most people. Many E.; 7.30, grand mass meeting in the inter- Bangor ladies, encouraged by the success est of Methodistism at Pine street M. E. of members of their sex last summer, are church. Bangor Methodists are anticit to ride this year. The advertisements of will occur TO-DAY and you are cordially pating an enjoyable day to-morrow. In the the agents in The WHIG will be an aid to infitted to call and examine the '93 mod morning the pulpits of the two churches persons intending to purchase wheels. el wheels. People who drive horses that are likely to Philadelphia, and Hamilton, of New York. be afraid of a bicycle should bear in mind In the evening at First church there will that the latter has equal rights with them No. 2 Smith Block, - Bangor. be a mass meeting, with addresses by on the highway, yet the simple raising of both these eminent preachers and orators. the right hand by the driver of a team is a A cord al invitation is extended to the signal to the wheelman that the horse is

### Lately the newspapers have been search ing for sons of Revolutionary soldlers. Z

K. Harmon, of Portland, writes to the er's Aid Society of the New York | East Portland Press that in his search for eligi-Conference, having left the pastorate to ble persons to become members of the devote his life to the worn out preachers "Society of the Sons of the American Revolution," he had found four brothers living who are sons of a Revolutionary soldier. At the time of said war Jacob Edward Foley, Frank Haley, Henry Sawyer was a native of Cape Elizabeth and served six months in Capt. Daniel John Burke and James, Silk, amail boys Strout's company, in 1775, and nine months in Capt. William Crocker's comwho live on Third street and vicinity were months in Capt. William Crocker's company, in 1776, and also in Capt. Joshus Jordan's company, Col. Jonathan Mitchell's regiment in the disastrous Penobscot expedition from July 7th to September 35th, 1779.

After this war the old soldler removed to Duthan and the married his diddler removed to Duthan and the married his diddler removed to Buthan and the series of the married his diddler and the married his diddler and the follows; Metrick Sawyer, now of South Thomsston; grantic manufacturer and dealer, and is numines to day, at the age of 34; James H. Sawyer, of Hermon, ictical teacher; David B. Sawyer, of Lewiston, thysidian; and Joseph Sawyer, in the of Westbrook, int now in New York State; all worthy som of a worthy sire. The old sollier trees a spanion and this down had a pension. before the Municipal Court yesterday on the charge of disturbance. It is charged that they have been committing numerous depredations and that one of them Chursday,night threw a big stone through the panet of the door of Simon Comiskey)s house on Third street, nearly bitting, the baby. The take was continued of this afternoon in order that the parents of the hoys might be present and give their testimony

widow had a pension.

MEMBERS' SOCIAL.

The members' monthly social at the Not many people expected that the ice ened in the early part of the evening by would go out so soon as a short 'time ago an impromptu mock trial, the defendant

in the clothing store of W. A. Johnson. Thursday Mr. Johnson had nineteen pairs of gloves come into the store and not long afterwards in counting them over could only find fifteen pairs. Officer Davis was given the particulars of the case and soon had the Kirkland boy in charge. Yesterday Officer Davis secured all of the gloves. which had been pawned by the boy at different places. He has begun a rascally career young and will admit of reforma-

### SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT. April (Civil) Term. 1893,

HOS. LUCILIUS A. EMERY, JUSTICE, WILLIAM F. REED, ESQ., Sherin, CRARLES F. SWI RT. ESQ., Clerk

In the case of Alvin D. Kendall et als. vs. Peter Hardy, the jury returned the following verdict and special finding:
"The jury find that the defendant did

disseize the plaintiffs of the messuage, with the appurtenances, as the plaintiffs in their writ have declared against him, and that the title to said land was in the plainliffs and assess damages for the plaintiffs in the sure of one dollar." Special.

they base their finding on the plaintiffclaim of adverse possession, or claim as to the compromise line, so called: " Answer, Both." H. W. Mayo and Jasper Hurchings for

" If the jury find for the plaintiffs do

plaintiffs. P. H. Gillin and C. F. Woodard for defendants. On Trial Francis W. Lincoln vs. Asa G. Clay Ct.

al. Henry S. Pinkham et al vs. Frank W Lincole. These cases are being tried togethe being cross actions, and the allegations in

the writs are substantially these: That in May, 1891, the parties had drives of logs in Wytopitlock stream and were driving them down and out of said stream into Mattawambeng river, Lincoln having 1,707,000 feet, board measure, and Pinkham & Clay 900,000. That in driving, the logs of the two drives became intermin-BEY, E. W. PORTER.
Chairman Assembly Committee and Gen.
Supt. saidPinkham & Clay for driving their logs the sum of six hundred dollars and l'ink-



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Bevering heart from heart in twain, Which will cross the deep, dark river,

Who shall go, and who remain; One, shall live to mourn in sorrow, One be hern, and one be there Which shall live in hopeless ion

All alone, life a burden bear?

When, ob, when I cross the river,
And I reach the other shore,
Will I find you there to meet me,
Will you then have gone before,
Through the gloom and through the
Will you east one ray of light

in the city yesterday, on a short visit with

yesterday on a short business trip. Miss Marcia Spofford, of Holden, was

operations up river. Mr. Lewis Hart, of Holden, has closed

gotten up and she was, after turning her engine for a short time at the wharf, given a trial spin down the river. It was intended to put her on the ferry line in place of the row boat either yesterday after-noon or this morning. The trim litte stamer is in first class condition for sevice, her boiler having received new tubing and she having been otherwise, repaired and prepared for the senson. The "puff-puff" of her escape pipe was a familiar sound that was welcomed to all who heard it yesterday.

The ice left the river on the out-going the contended to the part of the senson and, with many a wiry face, sail ket the aboundation from their tingers. "Geatlemen, gentlemen," said the pro-

Penobscot is open to navigation, this year nearly two weeks later than last, when the ice left April 2d. Everyone was glad to see it go. The suddenness of its departure is a matter on which much comment is made. A week ago the appearances were that the river would be closed till near the end of the month, but now it is open, contrary to the expectations of everyone. Two years ugo the ice left in as unexpectedly sudden manner as in the present instance, before the end of March. Now that it has gone business in a number of lines that have been stagnant through the winter months will start up, and soon the river front will present a

Sunday Services First Congregational church, Rev. B. B. Merrill, pastor. Discourse by the pastor at 10.30 A. M., subject, "The Poetry of Job;" Sunday School at 11.45 A. M., Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6 r', M.; Evening prayer meet ng at 7. First M. E. church, Rev. J. T. Crosby,

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The regular weekly meeting of the Pine Grove Christian Endeavor Society will be held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, at Pine Grove Hall, on the Pierce Road.

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It perhaps is not generally understood that one of the propositions which have been at least incidentally referred to Attorney General Olney by the Secretary of the Treasury for determination in con-nection with the World's Fair is whether or not the World's Fair, notwithstanding the recent legislation, can be opened on Sundays. The representatives of the World's Fair authorities here are much

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The food of parents, years before, plays an important part in the offspring. Feed for beef, and in a few years you change the animal. We should study out what we want, and then fix the conditions accordingly. The person who will try to get a dairy cow by way of feeding for beef, will meet with failure. The calf should be educated to put milk into the pail. You should feed at high, pressure in the right direction. Fair fed calves are taught to put fait on the loins instead of in the pail. Calves are easily spolled by over-feeding if not rightly fed. Helfers should be treated as cows, and well cared for, to be ready for motherhood, so as to have a large reserve force. If weak, they will fill a consumptive's grave. Depletion of the system will cause tuberculosis. Cows are easily injured by feeding from meal, yet, fed with care, it is one of the best of foods. Food skillfully applied will increase the milking period. We often make mistakes. One mistake is to buy foods in rich albumen when we ought to often make mistakes. One mistake is to buy foods in rich albumen when we ought to raise them. You send to lova and Missisalphi for nitrogen, when clover seeds will do the business for you. Corn and clover make a good food. The speaker related how visitors at his barn were attracted by the aroma of the clover hay. The volatile oil assist in digestiod. The cow should be taught to eat all she can double the quantity of butter fat. If you commence with the calf.

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# A PROCLAMATION

For a day of Fasting and Prayer.

With the salvice and consent of the executive

connell, I hereby designate Thursday, the twentleth day of April next, as a day of Fasting and Prayer.

That the day may be consecrated to the rever-This the day may be consecrated to the revorcot purposes for which it was founded, let all of
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upon our people and commonwealth, and His aid
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HERRY B. CLEAVES.

By the Governor,

NICHOLAS FESSENDEN,
Secretary of State.

AGRICULTURAL.

Froods—The Parts They Play in the Dairy.

In a recent dairy convention, Prof. I. P. Roberts gave an address on "Foods—The part they play in the Dairy." He prefaced his remarks by urging his audience to make the best of their environment because whatever they may be we alone are responsible for it. He was sorry to hear so much complaining when there is so much to be ihankful for. We have taken the wild fruit of the kind we command. So you go into the dairy and say to one calf, the and to another, live, and it is so. You make your own environment. We ure coverless will Good in making this land on on. "Our influence will live. What is so, Will go on forever." Let us take a condition play show that the use of such and the processing the such conditions of the proposal that the sun ever shown on. "Our influence will live. What is say will go on forever." Let us take a condition play the parts of such and the process of the process of the process of light and air among their branches which prevents fungi from obtaining so strong a foothold. The injury done by the apple such process for light and air among their branches which prevents fungi from obtaining so strong a foothold. The injury done by the apple such prevents fungi from obtaining so strong a foothold. The injury done by the apple such prevents fungi from obtaining so strong a foothold. The injury done by the apple such prevents fungi from obtaining so strong a foothold. The injury done by the apple such prevents fungi from obtaining so strong a foothold. Th NEWSPAPER days.

The results obtained this season from the application of a combination of the Bordeaux mixture and Paris green or London purple show that the use of such a combination is valuable and practicable for the treatment of the apple scab fungus and the apple worm even in a wet senson. The apple worm even in a wet senson. The apple scab is found in all regions in the United States from which reports have been obtained. It is probable that none of our commonly cultivated apples are in all seasons free from/scab. Some varieties are much more subject to the disease than others. In the preparation of the Bordeaux mixture 13.21 parts of slaked lime of the composition given are equivalent to ten parts of quick lime. More copper appears to remain in solution when slaked lime is used than when the lime is fresh. The quantity of copper remaining in solution diminishes rapidly as the liquid is allowed to stand. The action of heat is favorable to the decomposition of copper compounds remaining in solution at the Rordeaux mixture. The

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What to do in 1893. The Maine Farmer says: Poultry keeping is an exacting business. The bens there must be regularity in feeding: one there must be regularity in feeding: one can't take an extra nap Sunday morning without loss. The chicks want their rations five to seven times a day and so throughout the season the man who succeeds must be at the helm from carly dawn until the coops and buildings are closed for the night. Because of this confinement many object and turn away to the mill or shop where the man or woman becomes entirely a machine, answering at regular hours the call of the bell or whistle. At the same time that poultry keeping is exacting, it allows opportunity for a good deal of recreation through change of occupation. A thousand hens, well cared for, will command the entire time of a man, and yet nilow for attention to some most profitable adjuners. Hange must be provided for the heurs, and it should be in the shade.

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This naturally suggests an orchard, and it is to this that attention is now called. There is no place where trees do so well, or hear so heavily of fruit free from insect pests, is in the poultry yard, and there is no place where the hens will thrive better than among the fruit free. As the decayed or wormy fruit drops, it is taken care of by the hens, and this with the seratohing about the roots, keeps the rees healthy and thrifty. Now, the poultry man whose duties are in the poultry yard, the find time between feeding hours and the care of the hen h mass, to look after and prune the trees, and plek the fruit. If the grounds be extensive and trees numerous, additional hip may be necessary, but this can surely be profitably employed, and the orchard made to may a good evenus yearly. Health, comfort and profit will follow the complaining of these two industries.

With the growing fefinand for plants, is good opening is offered the poultry kneper to stock his wards and give his time to an overs ght of both. In this way, an income may be soon secured which will exceed the carnings in store or shop, and the man be master of the shuation all the while. There is no place, where one can devote the energies where the risks are test, or the per cent, of profit greater, than in combining poultry, and plum or apple growing.

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would be substantially fixed upon a paying basis, and the future made secure. There are hundreds of farms in Maine, to be purchased to-day for less than the value of the baildings, which can in tent of fifteen years be made to yield a larger, as well as surer income than ninety percent of the other business enterprises of the State, and all the while something more than a comfortable living be insured. This too, without resort to the so-called hard work of general farming, but by uniting poultry ralsing and fruit growing, and allowing the beas the opportunity of diggting up and enriching the soil and destroying the pests.

There is ample room for a thousand young men to engage in this enterprise this spring, and carn for themselves more than a good livilhood. The great difficulty in the past has been that the poultry has been made a plaything to be looked after when there was nothing else o do. Now, let it be made the business of the year and its possibilities will begin to be appreciated.

Spraying Apple Orchards

The following is a summary of the re-

position of copper compounds remaining in solution in the Bordeaux mixture. The

copper is precipitated in the Bordeaux mixture in the form of hydrate, basic sulphate and the double basic sulphate of

copper and calcium. It is probable that the precipitated copper compounds are af-fected by the carbonic acid gas of the at-mosphere. The solvent action is particu-larly strong when the copper is in the form of the basic sulphate.

Witting to Pay.

When the subject of doctors' fees is mentioned, 'a well known playstean likes to tell the story of a young men who was very ill and very poor, to whom he gave uncenitting care and finally unreed back to health. Before he had recovered his strendth he dragged himself feebly to the doctor's office and endeavored to express his gratitude, which was not greater than his grief that he had nothing but thanks with which to repay the debt.

to repay the debt.
"Unless," said the young man hesitat-

ingly, "you would be willing to accept pay ment in my way."
"What is your way?" imprired the doc-

tor, with some anuscinent.
"I am a musician by profession," reg-plied the young man. "I teach the fluir, and I should like to give you some lesses s

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"Ah!" exclaimed the doctor thoughtfully, "so you are a flate player. I'll fittell you," he said whimsically, "I am to have a man to take lessons on the flate, but suppose you make yourself comfortable here in the office while I go my rounds and blow out the smount you think you owe me."

The young man, who appears to have been of a literal turn of mind, actually took his beloved flote from its hag and was about to begin the payment when he cought the doctor's expression and my that the suggestion was made in joke.

"He seemed so oppressed with gratitude and anxious to do something," says the doctor, in telling the story, "that I let him play at an entertainment for some poor

play at an entertainment for some poor children not long after, and if flute playing

has any value he certainly blew out the en tire amount of his indebtness on that occa-

sion and seemed to be greatly relieved."

Gold Discovery by Magnet.

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"I was one of the first to discover gold in
the Ember distret of New South Waies,"
said Harold Meger, a wealthy citizen of
Australia, who is stopping at the Lindell.

"The fact that gold existed there was not
known until 1884, when I announced my
discovery by stading my claim and begin
ning operations. My discovery was purely
accidental. It was rather interesting also,
you'll agree. I own a large cattle ranch in
the Ember district, a very fertile territory,
to say the least. For my own accommodation I dug a well, and some nine feet down
I struck quite a small stream, that fed the
well most excellently. One day, some two
months after the well had been finished, I
accidentally dropped a magnet into it. I

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accidentally dropped a magnet into it. I tried in a dozen different ways to secure it again, but to no purpose. Finally I gave the matter up in disgust. Some three weeks later I visited Sydney, and while there thought to secure a magnet.

"When I reached home, I immediately prepared to recover the old one. I lowered my purchase, fustened to a cord, down futo the well and slowly moved it about. After three-quarters of an hour of such desailtory flabing I felt that I had a double load of something and pulled up. It was my magnet, but apparently weefully changed. It was covered cumpletely with shining particles that I could not immediately explein. Upon examination I found that they were gold. I repeated the experiment, and in 24 hours the imagnet made quite a showing. Of course I began investigating various portions of the land and soon found that I had a rich tract."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In Migration an Instinct?

Cats and dogs travel almost incredible distances to their homes over a route never traversed but once, and that once often with eyes blinded. If mature has planted in them an instinct see nearly resonabiling the governing cause of integration among birds, why may we not look to instinct, as the cause of the nominal flights. They fly direct from one parth, to another without heisitation or debut, and other their batis has been the cause of many beautiful plens, sendpost and moraling allies have found an inspiration of their, said often they form the property of the control of their points, and open and the property of the control of their points, for more about inspiration of their points, for proper abid. In fact, even so the thost pressle immiliation there is compelling in their my sterious goings and complishe which speaks, to the soul.

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We are unlineatably taught by them that there is a pover higher and stronger than any we away known; as a part of this earth, a power which is not falent mit on tased, or, when discovered treat and controlled by man, as the power of electricity and steam, but a power in softwoperation controlling, and compelling, obedience—Mrs. J. H. Southworth in Albany ionical.

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Youth's Companion

sults of the experiments of Prof. E. G. Lodeman, assistant horticulturist at the Cornell experiment station, last season.

ess a little.
You will be pretly sure to discover that you have relations with the great

that you have relations with the great world through the school, the church, the government, through trade or besiness, and socially through your friends and companions. That is not all, but that will do very well to begin with:

First get all the information you can about the school system of your state. Ask the teacher all the questions you can think of. If you are a countify boy, there is probably a pradential committeeman in your district. Ask him what he has to do. Then get at the smeath-

Find out where the rat nev comes from

Then make yourself a master of the system of government or control in the various churches. Inquire what churches have hishops, what ones elders, what ones deacons, and what the powers and duties of these church officers are. In short, learn in how many ways and go as far learn in how many ways, and go as far

subject—take it up in detail. Your father is a county commissioner or a selectman or a town clerk. That is a capital oppor-tunity. Get him to tell you all he knows

with the money.

If one of your father's neighbors is a member of the legislature, persuade bim to tell you how bills are introduced, re-

ernor, but that only opens up new fields for your investigation.

If perchance another neighbor is to go as a delegate to the Republican or the Democratio convention to help nominate Democratio convention to help nominate his party's candidate for the presidency, get him to tell you all about the party machinery by which conventions are assembled and candidates named; about the town cancuses, the county or district conventions that convention, the state convention, the

it, their number and their duties; also about the electoral college and its work. This will lead you into inquiries and will be in the highest degree interesting and profitable.

So in regard to business. Ask the village storekeeper where he buys his cloths, his crockery, his molasses and his hardware, and where they were got by the man of whom he bought them, and so on until you have traced them to their origin. You will in this way learn some thing of wholesale trade and manufac-turing, something about notes, credits, insurance, transportation by rail and water and quite likely something about

the tariff.

Opportunities for this kind of home study and training will multiply as you follow them up until the field of research broadens out surprisingly. Your mind will broaden with it, and in following out these pleasant paths of common knowledge you will acquire a fund of information that will be constantly uscful to you in future years of newspaner -Henry R. Miller in Youth's Com

Remarkable Unanimity

Some one writes from London: "I happened to be present the other day at a small boy's birthday party. The host and his guests were allke, all shoots of the nobility. It was really a charming sight, the long table lavisly adorned and lined about with rosy faces, each backed by an accompanying livered. backed by an accompanying liverled footman or white capped maid. The gen-tile lady mother who presided gided about talking to one and snother, and finally she called for silence.

As with one voice came the answer in a roar, "Fight."—New York Times.

A GIRL'S SELF SACRIFICE.

Think of yourself as standing on one side of an imaginary line, and the great world, with all its men and women and governments and institutions, on the other. Cross the line and find out in what way and through what things you come in contact will the world. Then study those ways and those things until you know all about them or until you know as much as you can find out about know as much as you can find out about them. This is what a sociologist would call determining the relation of the individual to the aggregate or the relation of man to society. Let us explain the pro-

he has to do. Then get at the superintending committeeman and ask him

Find out where the rie ney comes from to build schoolhouses and pay the teacher. If you live in a village large enough to have graded schools, find out how the system is organized, from the primary grade up to the high school. Let nothing escape you that you can possibly learn.

Then the churches in your town—study them. You may not find it easy to get at the differences of belief that separate the Methodists from the Baptists and the Congregationalists from the Preshvieri-Congregationalists from the Presbyterians, but your minister or any minister will probably lend you books that will tell something about creeds and faiths.

as you can, why one church organization is different from another. Next comes government. It is a big

about the duties of town and county offiacout the dunes of rown and county one-cers—who lays out new rouns and choses old ones, who sees to it that the pumpers are housed and fed, who determines how large a sum shall be raised by taxes in the town, how much each taxpayer's share shall be and what shall be done with the money.

ferred to committees, reported, discussed, amended and passed or enacted as laws. He will tell you that bills, after they have been passed by the assemily or house of representatives, must be passed also by the senate and signed by the gov-

studies in respect to parties and politics and state and federal governments that

"When supper is finished, you can choose your amusement, my loves," she said. "What would you like best to do?"

She Was a "Spoiled Child," but She Sur-prised the Whole Family. There is a sweet girl I know who is a hit self willed. She is the youngest of four sisters, and—oh, speak it low—is a bit spoiled, though she doesn't think so, but what spoiled child ever does? Well, her eyes had been troubling her for a long time, but no amount of persuasion on the part of the family could induce hor to see an oculist. She is young and pretty and could not bear to think of putting on the "horrid things." The family all thought her a bit frivolous and grew quite impatient over the affair, but that dear child proved herself a heroine in a way and went up several pegs in the estimation of the family.

pegs in the estimation of the family.
Supplied with her monthly allowance, she went shopping with a list long enough to swallow up all her shekels. There was a new gown, a hart and gloves and innumerable necessories to be bought; so, after informing the family of her departure and dropping out a hint that she might perhaps stop at the coulist's, she turged one of the sisters to go with her and sallied forth. They wended their way to the centist's first of all, hoping the while that there was nothing serious the matter. But the oculist looked grave and gave so many tests that the girls becen to doubt that tests that the girls began to doubt that wishing made any difference, and when he amounced a grave disorder in the sight of the pretty blue eyes and that it was absolutely necessary that also should wear glasses constantly their last have detailed and the side of the processory. hopes fled, and the girls fell to discuss a g bopes fled, and the girls fell to discuss a g the advisability of eyglasses or specia-cles and finally decided upon the latter as much more sensible, since they were to be worn constantly.

After being fitted and paying the Lift

that "spoiled child" tore up hat slopping list, with the remark, "It's no man papa cannot let me have any more money just now, you know, so I'll have to go without those things." So away went the principal part of the list—the now gown an impossible luxury, end only a few necessary articles being purchased.

Maybe I wasn't proud of Defly and maybe the whole family—father, mather and all—weren't proud of her s If sacrifice and didn't think her a brave, sensifice and didn't think her a heave, sensible girl and weren't a little bit so raised that she had spirit enough to do it!

Well, I only said, "maybe they weren't." So they were, and, do wan know, I think she will turn out a sweet, sensible woman yet, in spite of the fact that she has always been the family pet and had her own way prefty much all her life.—Buffalo News.

Position of the Feet In Walking. There is but one opinion among physiologists as to the proper position of 1 c feet, and that is thoroughly opposed to the opinions of the dancing master or the the opinions of the daming master or the drill sergeant. A study of ancient eculpture will show that no such conventional method of standing or walting was known among the Greeks. The othe feet are turned straight ahead, with no inclination to the right or left. This is the position which our sculptors prescribe for their models as the most natural and greeful one in studies and hall believed. graceful one in standing and walking.

Dr. Thomas Ellis, one of the highest authorities, in a monograph on this sub-

authorities, in a monograph on this stan-ject names the "fair, square" position in walking as the most easy and natural one, giving the greatest support to the body with the least exertion. If this position the feet are placed "strugglit alread," and the lines of the footsteps are slightly apart and are parallel. This is the light, alort walk of the Arch and is different form walk of the Arab and is different from the stealthy step of the "Red Indian." While the Indian holds his feet etraight out, he steps so that a single line could be drawn through his footprints. Dr. Ellis goes so far rs to attribute the deformity of flat footedness to the habit-

Insect Traps. Superintendent Forbush of the gypsy moth commission says that a ham of burlap tied about the trees has proved an efficient trap for the gypsy mode, and that as many other species of insects in-

jurious to trees were also found in these trans he arges farmers to an generally. Among the insects easy to were many borers, and the application of this simple tran will be further officeclous in preventing the spread of the borers. The trap consists simply of a plece of burlap a few inches wide tied about the tree, the bark having been first scraped so as to furnish a sensorb

The upper part of the burlan is then loosely turned over the string, and all those insects which crawl up the trunks of trees to secrete themselves in the loose bark or other hiding places will be found in the burlap if it is put on at the right time. It must be applied at the season when insects are ascending. That trap should be looked after every few days.—Grange Homes.

Fusses Don't Pay. es about taxes don't always pay—

a truth that is as forcible on the Maine side of the border as in Canada. It is illustrated by the experience of a Canadistrated by the experience of a canadian farmer whose land, mostly in one parish, extended a little within the bounds of another parish.—St. Ours—in which he was subjected to a tax of 41 cents. He refused to pay, and a suit casued. He won at first, but an appeal was that the want that another in land. taken, with the result that after a long fight the case was decided against him, and he had not only the tax to pay with interest, but \$1,200 in costs and expenses besides, taking his whole farm. He prob-ably will have one satisfaction from the snit-he will not have any more taxes to pay.—Lewiston Journal

His Opinion of Girls. Teacher—Spell heroine. Little Boy-He-ro-l-ne.
"Correct. What does it mean?"
"I-I forget."
"If a little girl should do something

Her Innocent Looking Parcel.

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A pretty girl, who is the daughter of a respected citizen of Charlestown and her self a brilliant student in a medical school in the city, went into one of the big dry goods stores the other day to make some purchases, and came away leaving a nent parcel behind her upon the counter. She hadn't gone far from the store when she missed the parcel and hurried back for it.

"Whnt was in your bundler" asked the attendant at the desk to which Miss—had been referred by the girl who served her. Miss—hesitated a moment and then said, "An arm."

"A what?" said the startled attendant.
"An arm," repeated. Miss—calmly. "I am a medical student," she said by way of explanation. "I am taking it home to dissect."

"Yes, there's tis parcel?"

"Yes, there's tis parcel?"

"Would you mind stopping into the office

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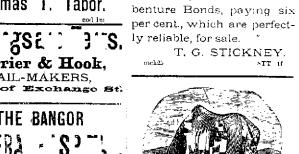
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the Salle de Garde at Langesia, with its
beautiful chimney piece representing the
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mimic soldiers and watchers stooping over
the battlements to look at the blaze below,
will agree that few objects are more stately
than the monumental fourteenth century
fireplace. If the heat did not penetrate very
far, if the humbler fay in the lower hall
were grateful for their furs, under the huge
overmantle, where the curtained sattles
stood, there was a casy ingle nook for the
master of the house, his wife, his children,
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fied soul in an unwholesome body would

hed soul in an inwancesome body would be hardly worth the keeping.

I declare unto you and if I do not speak the truth come forth and dispute me, ye who can, that the masses of mankind know less about cleanliness than animals do. Watch the old cat sitting

in the sun or by the corner of the litchen fire washing her face and cleaning her paws. She enters into the thing with a

complete understanding that cleanliness makes her a more welcome fireside com-panion, as well as a healthier cat and a

more self respecting member of society, A bird delights in its morning bath more

a birt denging in its in the breakfast. I have seen horses at the seashore who reveled in a "dip" far more than any human

ever did. A dog will not enter your pres-ence if there is any soil upon his person which his own limited ingenuity can re-move, and the most beatific experience

move, and the most ceanne experience of a pampered poodle is its perfumed bath and careful shampoo.

Now, take the case of humans. There is not a day of my life that business dealings do not force me into companionship with people who are both unwholesons and repulsive by reason of lack of

some and repulsive by reason of lack of personal cleanliness. I ride with them, I walk by their side, I sit next them. They dress well, their clothes are of ex-pensive material and carefully made, but they bear about with them an aroma

of stale cuticle and closed pores. From week's end to week's end these men and women do no more than dip their hands in a little water and rub off their faces

in a little water and rub off their faces with inadequate wash cloths. If the parural smoke of Chicago settles upon such portions of their anatomy as are exposed, they hab it off with hard water and cheap soap, or they counteract it with filthy powder rags. They go for weeks at a time without a change of underwear to save laundry bills, and they sleep in the same flannels that they wear by day.

A good, thorough bath is as unknown

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to them as God's grace to a lost soul, and for my part I would rather encounter a thug with a club. You can dodge a club,

but you can't escape an odor. Ride for an hour in one of our cars, either cable, horse or steam; could anything be worse, without it was a stock transit? And yet

all these unwashed and unwholesome people pride themselves, and often most justly, of being good citizens, well edu-cated and circumspect. They would re-sent the idea of being classed outside the

They had them taught to dance and play

they had them tanget to dance and play the piane and speak French, but they forgot to teach them cleanliness.

The poor and uncared for we expect to take as we find there, and by means of prayer, faith and good works raise them to higher levels. But what shall be done for the folks who ought to know enough of the laws of hydrana and teentry to

of the laws of hygiene and beauty to keep clean, but who in fact know as lit-tle as the totally ignorant and the very poor? When I get my millions, then I shall erect 1,000 bathloness right here in

states satisfy, are ester or public assemblings of any sort. He shall be shrinned like a leper, and when his case is pronounced hopeless there shall be a modorn Molakai fitted up for his habitation, that he may trouble the olfactories of the

sons and daughters of earth no more for

money will be to prosecute cruel team-sters by means of its powerful potency.

The policeman who stands at the corner

of Lake street and Fifth avenue tells me

that since occupying that post he has lost the little faith he ever had in man's

Immobility in a Child's Life.

We believe a large part of the unfavorable influence of school life upon the child's health is due to the prelanged

able influence of school life upon the child's health is due to the prolonged immobility which the ordinary system requires, and the necessary confinement of a young child to a chair or bench without confirmation.

tivity or recreation. Immobility is op-posed to growth, it is opposed to all the instincts of the healthy lower arimals, and to those of all vigorous children.— Harper's Bazar.

Mediaval Fireplaces.

The hearth in mediaval times was deep and ample. Sometimes several freepiaces, grouped together on a rafaed dais, occupied all the upper end of the hall with their blaxing hearths and shadowy overman-tels. A magnificent example still exists at

Wanted to Brush Them Off.

Wanted to Brush Them on.

Passing down a quiet street not long since I saw two beautifully dressed women approaching. They were clad in delicate colors, and spick and span from head to foot. Between them and me was a garbage wagon, and just as they came opposite about two tons of salies was hosted into it with a result to the women that was detrimental to their appearance to a marked degree.

to a marked degree.

That mean old thing, said one.

My eyes are so full of ashes I can't

see a thing."
"And so is my mout 1," said the other.
Aut the climar was reached when the
driver of the garbage wagon accosted

bem, saying: Wouldn't yees like me to brush yees

These two women proved that warm bearts were beating beneath their dainty clothes, for they only classical him kindly but—refused—New York Horald.

The finestic is able to beer water of a very logic rest personner without incom-renties.—In Not, water so hot as to canno-pain, when the finest is inevited in it.

"I know he did it on purpose," said the

some intervening muscular ac-

complaining poor.

er. Another thing that I shall do with my

A code That Could be saily Employed by Transposity Type Baye.

A curl on suggestion in regard to certailly possible uses of the typewriter is maintify M. Erra It is well known that a favorite form of cipher writing consists in substituting certain latters for others, each party to the correspondence having the key by which be can place the substituted ones by those intended to be read. M. Erve points out that a secret correspondence on this sort can be carried on very readily by means of any typewriter. All that is necessary is to transpose certain types m that type bars, so that, for example, to inhing the key marked A will print C, B will print R suckeo on. and so on.

After one instrument has been so transposed, the other is to be correspondingly rearranged so that the key C will print A, the key R will print B and so on. Then X, the correspondent at one end of the line, on receiving a cipher dispatch from the ciber, Y, has only to copy it on his typewriter. The machine, retransposing the letters and The machine, retransposing the letters and omatically, will at once give an accurate translation, while X is jeply, written on the same typewriter which translated Y's original dispatch, will form an unintelligible string of letters, which by copying on Y is typewriter will be in its turn translated

expewriter will be in its turn transland. A cipher correspondence of this kind least an advantage over the ordinary sort, in that the two parties use different, atthout he reciprocal ciphers, and a comparison of dispatches captured from each will give little clue to the meaning of either. Morcover, it would not be very difficult with some type-writers which have two sance kers to make writers which have two space keys to mal. the space keys accurate types, so that the document should be an uninterrupted string of letters. Such writing is very dislicult to decipher from the impossibility of telling decipher from the impossibility of telling where the words begin or end, yet the caresponding instrument by mere copying would translate it perfectly.

Another use of the typewriter which M. Brve suggests is an instrument for shorthand writing. Most stenographers, in addition to the characters for sound, undoys large number of abbreviations and signs usually of their own decising, which monte but themselves can understand. Rece it comes that agricultural era decipied and the decimant of and any

but themselves can understand. Ruce it comes that steriographers cannot read any one else's writing but their own, and even sionally fail to read that when their use of abbreviations has been too liberal. M. Here says, very truly, that characters indicating sounds with sufficient accuracy concreasity be found in the typewriter alphabet, while a code of abbreviations might make with such a phonetic system of using the cinine acrea and a reasonable number of abbreviations it would be easy to write 400 words a minute, on a typewriter, which would be fast enough for the most rapid meaker, while the stemographic writing would have the great advantage of being legible to my other stemographer histides the one who wrote it.—American Architect.

The Trade to Skelcton.

There lives in Philadelphia an old Frenchman who for over a quarter of accentury has followed the profession of "articulator of human hones." The sign board over his door bears the sim le legend, "M de Bhangae, Parfunerie." He runs this little sloop principally as a deoy, for he has found it necessary to ply his queer raide "on the quick." In a rior monthe walla are decorated with skeletons in all sorts of protessing modifices. Four hid all sorts of grotesque positions. Four hid consiskuils grin from the posts of the best

an sorts of gottendar portrols. The had and close by stands a skeleton with arms outstreathed, doing duty as a colories rack, the room being lit by a lamp made of a skull, which is suspended from Ge cellur with thongs of hamed human high.

When the Knights of Pythine were organized some years ago, the domaid for skeletons increased, as they were used to a creek extent in the longerooms. De Blanga prospered as a consequence. The price of skeletons varies, according to their degree of hardness and whiteness. The genuine imported article costs anywhere from \$30 to about lost to this country because they can set up a skeleton so much cheaper in France.

France.

There are old teeth dealers who soli the product of many aching how to these articulators for as much as \$1 \(\text{g-quart}\) They have often to buy more than this to get a tooth to said, for a skeleton with a full set of teeth is worth half again its value other wise.—Lippincott's.

sent the idea of being classed outside the circle of "gentlemen and ladiea." They never sneeze in your presence without begging pardon, nor commit any breach of the proprieties without the keenest anguish of remorse for the misdeed. Their crime against society, then, is not an active one. It is merely the result of a neglected education. Their parents believed in making them obedient, no doubt, and polite and well behaved. They had them taught to dance and play When tiving near Neosho Falls, Kan, a neighbor, who was a barket bird houter, went from there to western Missouri for neighbor, who was a barket bird functor, went from there to western Missouri for the purpose of hunting qualls, and prairie chickens in the fall of the year. Le took with him a favorita pointer dig. The route taken was southward some 50 miles to Pursons, Kan., by railroad, thedre northeast ward to Fort Scott, and on thito Missouri nearly due east from the latter point. All ment very well for a few days after he long an hunting, but by some means the rick became lost from him. He spent two days hunting it, and as it was no lust to try to hunt without the dog he went home and there found the dog all right.

According to the report of his family, the dog had reached there within two days from the time he had lost him, and as the distance was more than 55 miles it is quite certain that the dog took a near dut for home. Now, if this dog had po sense of direction, what had he that led him to take what we may condiently believe to he the straight and true course for home when he had passed over the other two sides of the triangle by rail?—Cor. Science shall erect 1,000 bathhouses right here in Chicago, and I shall legislate laws that shall make cleanliness compulsory. Women shall find it more profitable to go to the bathhouse than to the club, and men shall find more attraction in the physical laundry than in the sakon. There shall be no possible entree for the careless keeper of the beautiful body into either saloon, street car or public assemblage of any sort. He shall be shunned

The Way to Look at It. A Cass avenue lang, who is considerable a wife, and he needs all the philosophy in sight. The other morning about 3 o'clock she awoke him with a shake. "Sh-sh," she whispered as he started to make a few emotional remarks, "there's robbers down stairs."

bbers down stairs."
"How do you know?" he inquired.
"I heard them us plain us could be.?
"Are you sure they are down stairs?"
"Of course I am Can't I hefr? Godown

boasted humanity.

Another thing I will do with my money will be to provide for the patient, un-"Of course I am Can't I hear? Gothwon there and see."
"I guess not," he said bravely "If they are there, I don't want to go where they are, and if they are not there which a the use of going down at all? Let's not observe and wait until morning," and in two minutes he was snoring away confluctably ob Wylona.—Detroit Free Press. complaining poor.

When I get my money, I shall cetablish homes for the poor, not charity halls nor houses of correction, but sweet, pure homes, where happiness and plen y shall join hands, and peace and rest shall sing together like mated birds.—"Amber" in Chicago Herald.

Unexpected Wealth. I have heard it said by a friend of the I have heard it said by a triend of the late Albert Way, the well known archaeologist, that he came by a fortune in this wise: Crossing Pall Mall, he jostled an old gentleipan and discolutited him.

After mutual apologies and the interchange of, civilities cards were exchanged and on seek eard, we reinted changed, and on each part was printed "Mr. Albert Way." The older gentleman dying each no natural heir and left his fortune to the other Albert Way.—Lundon Speciation London Spectator.

Several Coincidence While the belief in talkmans and omens is confined to the less educated port on of our population, even the most skeptical read with interest coincidences that simpler minds regard as prophecies. President Garfield a few months before his death related to a friend the follow-

As General Garfield entered the con-As tremeral carneld entered the convention the day of his normination, a man distributing leaves of the New Testament handed one to him which the engrossed politician folded and put in his pocket. Long after the nomination he took down the suit he had worn that he took down the suit he had worn that eventful day, and before putting it on proceeded to empty the pockets. He drew out a paper pressed into a narrow fold, one verse only being visible. It was this, "The stone which the builders rejected is become the head of the corner."

ner."
Again, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the hour of the nomination un Chicago, an eagle, coming from no one knows where, lighted on General Garfield's house in Washington and ear there serval minutes. This occurrence was witnessed by many persons in the capital.—Wide Awake.

The Autiguity of the Lark.

The very first thought suggested by a study of the migration of hirds is one of time. In tracing the migratory habit to its origin we find the history reaching boor to the times previous to man, and we legin to realize how animat is the aristocrapy of the air. The lark did not come over with William the Congueror, but his armortal bearing if he thought it worth while to have say, won d santodate those of overy noble family, in Great Britain—Mrs. J. B. Southworth in Albany Journal.

making Ahis User al.

"One year," says a Florida orange grower, when tey of my trees pors much fruit on account of interest rayages. I secured a large crop. I in must the ante to arequent my trees by syringing the roes with a strong solution of strong and water. The solution of risk, legying a socialism of utranslate of the trees, twigs and irranches of the trees, a seeing which the sais fulfiel the insects which inferred has been "For Yora Tribuna."

A TYPEWRITE TOPHER SOME BIRT FRIENDS: APPARENT SOCIAL STATUS OF CROWS AND SPARROWS

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The Ubiquitous Little Marauder's Sable Devourer of Carrier Seem to Thrive In the Same Localities—They Follow Man

The ubiquity of the aparrow is truly re-markable, and the wonder continually grown as to the pioneer instincts of this checklest of all birds. I think the sparrow even outdoes the Hindoostance crow for his

merrance, and the pioneer instincts of this checklest of all birds. I think the sparrow eyen outdoes the Hindoostanee crow for his contempt of all mankind. In India the crow hangs about the house like some discrepatable friend whom you would like to get rid of, but fear the consequences of his disnissal. He hops juntily from the bahachikhana (cookhouse) to the veranda, where the chota bazne, or little breakfast, is heing served, and nimbly steaks a toasting crust on the open brazier or makes a sudden swoop upon the table and successfully selzes and carries off a choice morsel.

He snatches from the hands of children their buttered bread and walks away with head on one side to some secure place, there to devour his thievish gain. Indeed the Hindoostance declare he is the very soul of their devil, and have therefore some respect for this sleek black bird. Stone a crow or kill one, and no rest will come to that un fortunate house for days or weeks. From each tree top will come an avenuing caw, and when a multitude of throats give vent to multitudes of eaws the din is terrifying. There is some sort of commadeship be tween the paster bird and the quaker sparrow. Both are found in the most unfrequented places. For many years the crow and the aparrow were the only birds of the desert, except some strange little fellow who was wing weary and had halted ter a few brief moments on his way. It is also astonishing when one comes to predize the lacruse of the globe, and I am compelied to the belief that hirds have to leave that birthplaces and wander abroad just as we have to do. Some 30 years ago, when the was hears to do. Some 30 years ago, when the server in hirds have, but the was no Riverside and that locality we but a wind sweet sheep rauge, there were in hirds have, but the was no Riverside and that locality we but a wind sweet sheep rauge, there were in hirds have, but the was no Riverside and that locality we but a wind swept sheep range, there were no hirds there, but with cultivation layer in.

hundreds of soughters, whose electy is can be heard among the prefix grant a those artistic homes can be heard among the pretty grain, so those artistic homes

Arizona, as far as I can judge from a hasty visits, is birdless, but the works I are being inaugurated along the tolic. Colorado rivers will soon bring in a migration. It is queer how these I know where food is to be found and a queerer still how they disseminate the knowledge. Here the birds are petity, to plentiful, when not five years and a safe was indeed a rara artis, and what where it was indeed a rara artis, and what for each of the birds are just so the propositions their destructive war till how the pointings worth of early fruit in spaining the content with destroying him trade of dollars' worth of early fruit in spaining the particle of the trade of the trade of the peck, peck go the birds, and endes condent apring is eaten.

They find plenty of anisoment, do these little fellows. The send of the so, parsh is steadily falling, and ingrands of in the vote their attention to that, afternament, were the desert and the barries. It is a fixed to the advent the desert and the barries.

vote their attention to that, alternation tween the desert and the barns. It is a thetic when one comes to consider how soon man can establish friendly intuitive with these little monsters. All finds are possessed of considerable confidence and no sooner do they know you are harmless than they take entire possession of your and your belongings. I had a box of fauley on the porceb, which was immediately confidence to the porceb, which was immediately confidence to my first venture on the strong-a cloud of dust find feathers rose from the low, O my second with few of the late arrivals field. On my third visa the bird-never left the grain, and subsequently the quarraled and fought and chattered as if I were some [maintate log dr at loost their ward.

were some maintate log of at least their ward.

It is difficult, on the other band to concillate a crow. The average disert crow is the account of the control of the disease the second of the bands and there the about the bouse awaiting the dropping of about the bouse awaiting the dropping of about the bouse awaiting the dropping of some tiddit. He prefers rather to land in the vineyard or the orchard and is as further an enemy to the field mouse and the kangaroo rat as is a cat. What press to are those kangaroo rats, and the crow who are those kangaroo rats, and cat those wretched to delta deserves the full meed of praise. The kangaroo rat is rightly named the is white with a long tall, and hops about like his namessike of Australia. He burness immense boles, and a truthful rancher once told no be had poured 75 inches of water into one of their burnews for 48 hours and yet the tunnel never showed signs of filling yet the tunnel never showed signs of filling "They must be at the bottom of the earth." he reflectively remarked, and concluding axid, "The mischief of it is he always se lects the finest land," which shows they are

not wanting in good sense

The quail now is more of a nuisance than The quait now is more of a muisance than ever, and all through the operation of the coyote law. The coyote is the desert farm or's friend. He eats the rubbits who grave the trees, and he break fasts samptimistly on quait, which destroy the early fruit. Mr Gale of Indlo had his croy of grapes almost entirely destroyed by these voracious birds. They settled in great clouds upon his vine yard, and as the berrier ripened they alte. The whir of their wings as they arose from the vines reminded one of some frage preciping in the properties. The quait on the desert, of which there are three kinds—the desert, of which there are three kinds—the desert, the mountain and the ralley—are by no means shy and have so little beer disturbed by houters that they full an early prey, but it is an ost impossible to bag them unless with a dog. They are the nimblest of runners and are now so unwise as to rise to a shot, but will

pover so unwise as to rise to a shot, but will sourry in the thick underbeats and hide there so entaningly that one may almost tread on them before they will move threat is their vitality, and they will carry of more shot in their heads and live than would more shot in their hends and live than would an Ethiopian from Dahouey. However, severally they may be wounded, they make a bitter fight against capture, and their first mathriet is to get to cover.—John W. Gilmoon in San Francisco Chronicle.

4 Prelifituric Pleture A Prolitatoric Picture.

In a care in France has been found scratched on a bit of ivory thak, a rude picture of one of the probletoric maramostis. This picture is supposed to be the other known and was made by some man or lay who was more clever than his fellows, but who lived in a care, are rew ment and wore soanty clothing made from the minumed. canty clothing made from the untanned savage smen of those faroff times killed with clubs and stones it may be there fore that human beings saw the bring and mal, pieces of whose skeleton were due the other day from beneath 20 feet of sail out in Missouri.--Harper's Young People

Lunckeon Defined. I heard a woman set the other day that she had been attending inteheous ever since the segson openest, day in and day out, and said she finally, "Lameheon is a base in gratitude to breakfast and a premeriinted insult to dinner." - Washington News

He Was Too Smart The boarding house joker has at last met with a setback. He has been crushed by the landlady, and it came about in this way.

He was the only man at the table full he was the only man at the table run of lovely girls, and like all only men be was spoiled. So when the belle of the table remarked that she was very fond of pepper and then sifted half the contents of the pepper box over her food he sprang an old gag on her: "It won't hurt you. This pepper is half

peaa,"
"What is that you say?" asked the
landlady from the next table. "Speak a
little louder, won't you?"
He reiterated his remark.

"That isn't true," retorted the land-lady hotly. "I do not use adulterated goods on my table."
"My dear madam," said the bland joker, "there are always a lot of p's in pepper."
There was an impressive pause; then the landlady said in a crushing tone:
"Oh, yee; just as you always furnish part of the dessert."
"I don't understand."

"The chestman." Detroit Free Press.

The Cospey's Assemblaimments.

One of the chief sports of the cowboys is smatching a sembrero from the ground on a horse running at full speed. This is done by many. They have become experts in the use of a 6-shooter (revolver), and a covehoy on the plains is seldent seen without one or more often two, buckled to his wast. It becomes a wespon offensive and defensive. Sometimes a roped bull becomes so furious that the cowboy is compelled to shoot him. Usually the sett a our the plains are not dangerous. They will selden stack a man on horse sack unless they lave been topic. If a man was on took a herd would run over him trying to find our what he was. A cow or but is dangerous when you have been formed to be trick to throw a lase and catch a cow, but the skill, courses and catch a cow, but the skill, courses and catch a cow, but the skill, courses and catch a cow. "The chestnuts."—Detroit Free Press.

Petavins, the author of "Dogmata Theologies," when tired of study annued himself by twirling his chair for 5 or 16 

AN EX-CONVIOUS STORY, Piliful Piatas of a stan Wild Mas served )

Torm for torpay!
"No. 15:481" telle a pittible ctory of his difficulties in attempting to obtain a ky-tig housely after undergoing a term of int. He was sentenced 81 imprisonment. He was sentenced 84 years ago to two years' imprisonment for forgery. Previously he had been possessed of considerable means, had been brought up in luxury, but exhausting his fortune had committed forgery to obtain more money. During his imprisonment he came into contact with many young fellows who had committed similar crippes and who had not the light set highly at the significant of the send who had not the light set highly the statement. crimes, and who had not the slightest idea as to how they were to gain a living when they got out. When he was released, he had a few pounds, and when this was gone he applied to the Discharged Prisoners' Aid society.

He says: "I was told I could come into the house (and so mix with some of the greatest of criminals), for which I should have to chop wood or do tailoring, etc., but this I objected to do, so was given a note to take to a radesman crimes, and who had not the slightest idea

was given a note to take to a readesman in a certain district of London, who of-fered me a situation as traveler on commission (only) for the sale of cart grease, which I politely declined. It matters not what position a man held in life previous to his getting into trouble, on release this society offers the same means of obtaining an honest livelihood to every one—that is, chopping and making up bundles of firewood, working in the tailors' shops, taking on a milk round with a hand truck, traveling on commis-sion for some article which the public in 90 cases out of 100 refuse to lock et. much less to purchase.

"It is now nearly 18 months since I was released, during which time I have been living out a wretched existence, sometimes going days without food and sometimes going days without food and walking the streets at night, and cometimes I am able to earn a few shillings by addressing postal wrappers. I can assure you, sir, that if the authorities would allow me inside the prison (we'sent committing another crime) I would return today. It will addustly cores to my enter back or graining the to my going back or suicide."-London News. At the coffee house the news vin all

At the coffee house the news who dis-cussed, runners were invented, so all alred and assignations made. Letters were received and kept for known cos-tomers. Swift used to find his letters from Stella in the frame of the glass be-hind the bar of the St. James coffee house. Harley, afterward Farl of Ox-ford, asy one of Stella's letters age day. ford, saw one of Stella's letters ore day in that completions position and asked Swift how long he had learn of the trick of writing to himself. Stella wroten hand very closely resembling Swift's own.
The floor of a coffee room was divide? into boxes similar to those that etill linger in a few taverns and hosteleics th preserve a flavor of times gone by. De-hind a bar sat enshrined the "helio," as a correspondent of The Spectator terms the barmaids, whose manners and cus-toms, especially their founders for first tion and bar worship—the ealef griev ance with this correspondent, who was probably either old or ugly-have their counterparts at the present day beneath more pretentious roofs. Tom Brown of more pretentious roots. Tom Brown de-scribes the "idols" as "a charming Phillis or two, who invite you by their amonous glances into their smoky territories." The crusty Spectator complained that great difficulty in getting served was a co-perienced by those who did not trap al-to the amorous glances or who wished to hass their time of browies. How we also pass their time otherwise than mochan and worshiping the charming Plantes at the bar.—Temple Par.

Migrating Birds and Their Clicks. Many discussions have been positive to ed as to the manner of flight of bird in migrating. The wild goese are well known to have a way of gallering in a large flock and traveling in something like a military procession. Let "riche most part naturalists have differed in their ideas on this, as they differ seem-ingly on most subjects, some asserting that most birds fly low, others that they fly high, etc. Some observations made by Mr. W. E. D. Scott, however, at Princeton college on the night of Oct. 19, 1880, give some data upon which to base an opinion. His observations dis-covered a large flight of migratory binds covered a large flight of migratory birds proved by computations made at the time to be flying from one to four rolled high above the carth. They were small birds like the robin, wren, etc. Thy leads us to another peint—viz, the dangers encountered by birds in their annual flight. Of course the greatest liby storms, which beat them far from their course out to sea, when they drop from exhaustion and are drowned, or to the earth, where the force of the fall is no less fatal.—Mrs. J. B. Southworth in Albany Journal.

A Bet With Apparest odds.

A successful railroad projector was expressing some very positive opinions about the market value of a certain railroad stock in a Wall street restaurant road stock in a Wall street restaurant.

road stock in a Wall street restaurant two or three days ago. "I will bet \$100 to a red apple," he exclaimed, "that — stock will sell at par within a year and

"I'll take the bet," exclaimed a young man with a very serious face.
"All right, sir. Put up your red apple, and I will put up my money."

The young man harried around to a Broadway fruit store, bought a red ap-ple for 5 cents and returned to the res-taurant, where he placed it in the hands of the cashier of the place. The railroad of the cashier of the place. The railroad man promptly put \$100 in bills by the side of the apple and said: "Now, I shall expect you to keep that apple in a per-fectly sound condition. If the apple de-cays, the bet is off,"—New York Times.

"Who is dat man Telmage we hear so much about?" asked Flatfoot Jones the "Why, don't you know?" said Brother

"He am de great Brooklyn preacher. "Preacher!" exclaimed Jones. "I thought he war a comic lecturer,"
"Why, Bradder Flatfoot?" "Kase day calla him de wit. T.:lmago."
-Texas Siftings.

An Artist's Friends "Have you a friend in the world?"
Well, you might as well have none at all. Have your friends got any money: are they rich? Well, they will not spend a dollar for you. I warn you that you will find it so. I have been in this busiassa a long while. I have told all my other patrons what I now tell you, and hey have all found my every word was hey have all found my every word was rue." Thus spoke a picture auctioneer o an artist who was meditating an exhibition to be followed by a sale of the pictures. The two events followed one mother, and the prophet's words did not rome quite true. At the sale there was a notable absence of the artist's friends. Of the host of them only two or three who were not among the rich ones dither came or tought saything. The others stayed away, saying afterward that they did not feel well or that they saw that the artist got good notices and was bound to do well—as he did, in spite of them.

There is nothing extraordinary about this situation. The probability is that the personal friends of the artists know them too well and like them too them too well and like them too much to be certain that their judgment is fair and reliable when they come to exercise it in detarmining the market value of their work. Once an artist has established this value to be great like rich friends are apt to hunt around and service some of the pictures they could have got cheaper when their presence would have been grateful to the artist. The poorer friends must then go without as work unless they have some that he are away when he was younger and ess famons.—New York Smi

No. Wonder There Are Smiths.
A remarkable Junify record is that of Thomas and Catherine Smith who moved for Coles. County in 1800 and sothed man Janey Ills. Hold of them died in February, 1830. They left its children, its of whom are still living. Twelve of chemically like the county in the private down there are station from the parients down there are now 205 persons flying as given in the following recapitulation: Fourteen children in grandchildren. Ill great grandchildren are in this country. Cor. Chicago inter Opesia.

Though not I pass not on the street. I soldon seem to entoth lier over the myely due on the lier over the myely due on the lier over the myely due on the lier over the street, at though the knows the not speak. Not give a look my heart to cheer. The furtive blush upon her check. Tells me she knows that Laro near.

The true she's full of girlish art,
A trait that's common to her sex,
But she is no cognette at heart,
Though of the tricks my mind pusplex.
I know she's partial to the rase—
I've sent her some, both red and yellow—
Yet out upon the street she goes
With violets from some other fellow. With violets from some other fellow.
And still this love chass I jursue,
Twixt hope and fear continue woods
One day o'crjoyed, the next so blus
I searcely know what I am doing.
But one thought I take comfort in,
And gleomy doubt gives place to not
The harder she may be to win
The dearer yet will be the capture.

—E. C. Walcet in Soundin

The Heavens In the North.

From the last days of May to the end of July in the northern part of this land the sun shines day and night upon its mountains, flords, rivers, lakes, forests, valleys, towns, villages, hamlets, fields and farms, and thus Sweden and Norway may be called the land of the mid-night sun. During this period of con-tinuous daylight the stars are never seen, the moon appears pale and sheds no light upon the earth. Summer is short, giving just time enough for the wild flowers to grow, to bloom and to fade away, and barely time for the husband-man to collect his harvest, which, however, is sometimes nipped by a summer A few weeks after the midnight sur has passed the hours of sunshine shorter

has passed the hours of sunshine shorten rapidly, and by the middle of August the air becomes chilly and the nights colder, although during the day the sun is warm. Then the grass turns yellow, the leaves change their color, wither and fall; the swallows and other migrating birds fly toward the south; twilight omes once more; the stars, one by one, make their appearance, shining brightly in the pale blue siry; the moon shows itself again as the queen of the night and lights and cheers the long and dark days of the Scandinavian winter. The time comes at last when the sun disappears entirely from sight, the heav-ens oppear in a blaze of light and glory, and the stars and the moon pale before the aurora borealis.—"Land of the Mid-night Sun."

A Naturalist and the Snake Charmer. A storage and the snake Charmer.

A story used to be told at Cairo of the
late Sir Richard Owen during one of his
sofourns in Egypt. The great naturalist
was seated in the shade on the verands
at Sheppeard's hotel, as is the postpraudial wont of visitors to that famous hostelly when the invitable make the telry, when the inevitable make charmer came to him and produced from his bag a lively specimen of the horned asp—the deadly cerastes. The professor gazed, and nothing daunted stopped and plucked the borns from the head of the reptile wriggling at his feet, remarking to a bystander that the man would probably think twice before trying to paim off upon any one else a harmless snake as a cerastes by the nid of a couple of fish bones. With anybody else the charmer would probably have succeeded. He had tried it on the wrong man.— London Tit-Bits.

Stories of unexpected fortunes are us common as blackberries. Somebody is always making or finding or inheriting a heap of money which seems to himself almost to have come from the clouds. Worthless shares become valuable, as happened to more than one man in the history of Devon great consols. A workingman discovers a rich mine, as Mr. Graham did in South Australia; or a rela Granam and in South Australia; or a rela-tive from whom nothing was expected suddenly heaps everything on the kina-man who bored him least, as occurred last year within our own knowledge in a southern country. Only last week a pauper in a poorhouse was declared heir to £300,000, a sum which he probably could not have put down accurately on a slate, but which had been earned in Australia by a relative who died intestate.—Lon don Spectator.

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